Richmond Mystery Blast Revealed As Meteor Exploding In Bay

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INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL — FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

RICHMOND RECORD-HERALD
A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

Weather
* * *
Fair, mild with fog Sunday and Monday moderate westerly winds

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HAWKINSVILLE DOOMED BY FOREST FIRE

GRAF STARTS TOKIO FLIGHT TUESDAY

LOCAL MAN SEES FIRE MASS FALL

Richmond and the San Francisco bay area has been meteor shocked

And with the report of the falling of the meteor, into tthe bay, somewhere between Richmond and San Francisco, a "mystery blast," which shook the entire San Francisco bay area at 2:02 a. m. Friday, Aug. 2, has been cleared up.

Windows and dishes rattled, and the shock was felt over an area of several miles in this section as sleepers were awakened. No damage was reported, however, and a careful check of all the industries and quarries revealed that no explosion has occurred, or blasts set off.

Charles M. Harrelson, night watchman of the California Cap company yesterday cleared up the mystery tremor, when he reported that at the time of the shake he had seen a huge mass of fire swish into the bay somewhere between Richmond and San Francisco.

The mass of fire was as large as an average dwelling, he reported. It was of an oblong shape and travelled at terrific speed.

A few moments after it struck the water, the terrific explosion which rocked the entire bay area was heard. Harrelson stated

Checks made at the University of California and University of Santa Clara failed to reveal an earthquake at the time of the shake here and officials were convinced that the shake was of a local nature

The fact that no explosion was reported anywhere and that no evidence was found on land bears out the statement of Harrelson that the meteor which exploded after it hit the cold waters of the bay undoubtedly caused the shake here.

PANTAGES TO FACE HEARING

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10—UP—A complaint charging Alexander Pantages ,theater magnate, with statutory offense against 17 year old Eunice Pringle, dancer, was issued today by the district attorney's office.

The complaint charging Pantages violently attacked the girl, was issued after District Attorney Buron Fitts questioned the girl in his office after receiving medical reports of her condition.

The alleged attack upon the young dancer took place in Pantages private office yesterday afternoon ,according to the charges.

Arraigned before Municipal Judge Charles Ballard, Pantages' preliminary hearing was set for Wednesday. He was released on $25.000 bond.

Dr. Hannah Beatty, physician at Juvenile Hall, admitted a report to Fitts stating that Miss Pringle had been bitten on the shoulders, arm and other portions of her body.

Albert Store Workers Picnic

Employes of four Albert's department stores will meet at the Mt. George picnic grounds in Napa today to enjoy an all day picnic and venison barbecue. The Napa store will act as hosts.

More than 50 visitors from Richmond are expected to attend the event, according to C. L. Barger, manager of the local department store.

Festivities of the day will include swimming, a barbecue, athletic events, dancing and other forms of amusement.

Alberts maintains stores in Richmond, San Rafael, San Anselmo and Napa.

40 ESCAPE AS HOME BURNS

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 10—UP—One hundred men searched the Sonoma hills late today for 40 inmates of the Sonoma State Home for Feeble Minded. Twelve of the 40 are incorrigibles.

The inmates escaped when the left wing of the administrative building was gutted by fire today causing damage estimated at over $300,000. Dr. Fred Butler, medical superintendent had advanced the theory that the fire which destroyed part of the buildinb was started by some of the inmates who escaped.

The escape was made while attendants and instructors were busy assisting firemen from Santa Rosa and other Sonoma county cities combat the blaze.

It was not until several hours after the fire had been extinguished that the 40 inmates were discovered to be missing.

There was little question in the mind of authorities that the fire was set in Paxton hall, in which was located the "violators ward" as a deliberate escape attempt.

Several of the inmates of the ward were of the type of morons classified as dangerous.

The Sonoma state home occupies a large acreage in the section made famous by Jack London as "the Valley of the Moon." It is located near the town of Glen Ellen.

COUNTY EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

An illuminated ferris wheel, displaying industrial and agricultural products of the county, will be a part of the Contra Costa county exhibit at the state fair which opens in Sacramento on August 31.

The wheel will be 18 feet high and will be equipped with 24 trays to display the products. The Coumbia Steel corporation built the wheel and the trays are made of plywood from the Western Plywood Products plant.

The California and Hawaiian Sugar company has prepared a miniature of its Crockett refinery with the interior illuminated. The Pittsburg has constructed a regis-

(Continued on Page 5)

81 In County Eligible For Age Pensions

Immediate state aid for helpless blind people of Contra Costa county will be available Wednesday when the new state act goes into effect, according to the department of Social Welfare. There are six persons in the county from which funds will be asked.

Relief for aged persons under the same act, which the Fraternal Order of Eagles was instrumental in having passed, will not be available until Jan. 1. There are now in Contra Costa county, according to the department survey, 81 dependents aged more than 70 years, the minimum age required for state aid. Aged seeking state relief must be citizens, residents of state 15 years and of county one year.

C. M. Harrelson On Visit To Stockton

Charles M Harrelson, the night watchman of theh California Cap company, left yesterday afternoon for Stockton to visit relatives. Following a short visit in Stockton, Harrelson will go to the southern part of the state for the remainder of his vacation.

Vacation Days All Over
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Schools Opens Tomorrow

By One of 'Em

It's over, all over——

The glorious vacation season is a thing of the past for Richmond school children.

Tomorrow morning at eight o'clock the school doors will open and thousands of children, with freshly washed, shining faces, will enter the halls of learning.

That motor trip, the "Ole Swimming Hole" those glorious Mondays and Tuesdays will be but a memory as industrious students apply themselves to the workaday task of acquiring an education.

300 New Pupils

At the high school tomorrow morning at 8:15 more than 300 new pupils will crowd through the halls in search of elusive class rooms. The mutter of distracted voices will arise above the shuffle of impatient feet—"Gosh, I was supposed to be in Room 19, where is it? Who's the math teacher?—When do we eat? Someone who made out my program got balled up—Where's the office? How ja get to the caf? Le's ditch until this afternoon."

But finally before the rush of the first day is over, the Sophomores will learn their class rooms memorize their programs and prepare for a semester of hard work.

Good Resolutions

The first day of school is always a day of good resolutions. John Jones, a junior, solemnly swears that this year at high school he's going to make a "one" in English, be elected class president and make a letter on the football team. John Jones ends the year with a "three" in English, is named chairman of the cleanup committee for the class party and plays in one football game.

But the first day of school, and the second one too, is always a day of pleasure. Teachers are sweet—the thankless task of hammering knowledge into the heads of youths who would much prefer to be outside playing ball has not worn their nerves to a ragged edge—classrooms aare new, freshly painted and carry a pleasant sweet odor of oil used to keep the dust from spreading, clean blackboards await the chalk, the books are new and provide some amusement in opening them and, there's a fresh smell of ink and pencil shavings in the air.

Monday night homeward will tread the student, books in hand, eager for the morrow. Tuesday

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Mayor Issues Greater Movie Season Edict

PROCLAMATION

"It is with unusual interest and enthusiasm that I call upon the people of Richmond to join in celebrating Greater Movie Season for 1929-30. While this has been an annual institution established some years ago for the purpose of bringing out greater and better Motion Pictures, the 1929 Greater Movie season commands an added interest because of that remarkable, new, notable, scientific and artistic development-the science of talking and sound motion pictures, which has been definitely established during the past few months.

"Therefore, I wish to commend our Fox-California theater for this progressive enterprise and urge the citizens of Richmond to lend their co-operation in the oberavnce of this event.

Sig. A. L. PAULSEN,
Mayor of Richmond, Cal.

DE MOSS TO BE BROUGHT HERE

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Aug. 10—UP—George DeMoss, alleged bandit and highwayman was ordered extradited to California today by Governor Louis L. Emmerson to answer charges of robbery. The order followed a brief conference between DeMoss' attorney, G. W. Sprenger, William Condon, deputy sheriff of Santa Clara county, California, and Assistant Attorney General A. D. Rodenberg.

The officials apparently satisfied DeMoss and his attorney that DeMoss would not be taken by Colorado authorities when he passes through that state.

George DeMoss is wanted in San Jose with Joe Miller and Jake Fleagle, alias William Holden, for the robbing of E. M. Jenkins last April. Fleagle has been identitfied as on eof the

(Continued on Page 5)

FAMILY OF 13 PROBLEM FOR OFFICIALS OF 3 COUNTIES

Welfare officers of three counties last night were studying the problem of what can be done to aid the family of Harry Bunan, 59, formerly of El Cerrito but who are now making their home in the Niles canyon.

Bunan, his wife and 11 children left their home in El Cerrito several months ago and went to Niles canyon where the gasoline gave out in their old motor truck. They decided to stay in the canyon and camp out. Without tents or blankets they slept on the ground ,until sympathetic neighbors contributed five mattresses and some bedding.

The children, who range from 14 years to 10 months, are: Harry 14; Agnes 12; Ernest, 11; Edith and Lucy(twins, 9; Walter, 8; Viola, 6; Lloyd 5; Eddie, 4; Leonard, 2; and the ten-months old baby, Harold.

Appear In Court

The family appared in an Oakland court yesterday. It was here that it was discovered that Alameda county welfare agencies were without jurisdiction as Bunan and his family had moved from Contra Costa county to Niles seven or eight weeks ago.

Bunan declared that he was born and lived in Oakland until 1916 and then went to San Francisco where he lived from 1916 to 1918, returning to Oakland in 1918 and living there until 1925. He later brought his family to El Cerrito where they lived for three years. Later they went to Niles where he hoped to pick up a job as a fruit picker.

Refuses Home

Bunan has firmly refused to be "deported" to Contra Costa county and refused a home offered him by a welfare bureau.

He did, however, accept a $10 grocery order, that will feed his children.

The eldest boy, Harry, 14, was sent to the Highland hospital when it was learned that he had suffered from a strained back while helping his father carry logs.

Bunan declares he was formerly a hod carrier and that he lost his health through an attack of influenza.

RECORD SET ON HOP TO BASE

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 10.—UP—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin after a record-breaking trip across the Atlantic ocean from Lakehurst, N. J., to Friedrichshafen in 55 hours and 20 minutes, was groomed assiduously tonight for her next great adventure on a trip around the world, the flight from Friedrichshafen to Tokio.

Commander Hugo Eckener, satisfied with the excellent performance of the zeppelin across the Atlantic, tentatively set the start for Tokio at Tuesday morning.

The Graf Zeppelin left Lakehurst on the start of her round the world flight at 11:42 p. m. EST., Wednesday, and arrived here today at 1:02 p. m. (7:02:30 a. m. EST.)

Winds Aid

Aided by favoring tail winds, the zeppelin covered approximately 4300 miles in 55 hours and 20 minutes at a remarkable average speed of about 78 miles an hour.

It was the completion of her second round trip voyage from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst and her time not only beat her previous eastbond record, but that of any dirigible. On her return from Lakehurst in October, 1928, the Graf Zeppelin took 68 hours and 46 minutes, traversing approximately 4450 miles.

The Zeppelin brought 22 passengers, some of whom will continue on the trip around the world; a crew of 40 and a cargo of freight and mail.

Hop Lauded

A Zeppelin official close to Dr. Eckener said he considered the flight "one of the outstanding feats of dirigible history, not only because the speed record was broken, but because every motor, every piece of machinery and every man worked in complete harmony."

The Zeppelin had a smooth and uneventful voyage, likened by the passengers to a trip on a crack liner in fine weather. The airship followed along the forty second parallel from Lakehurst until past mid-Atlantic, north of the Azores, when she turned to the northwest toward the English channel on Friday morning. At

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WIGHTMAN CUP GOES TO U. S.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug 10—UP—The United States woman's tennis team won the Wightman cup from Great Britain today by taking two of three singles matches here. The victories, added to two singles matches yesterday, gave the American women four out of seven, with a doubles contest still left to play.

Miss Helen Wills, America's No. 1, defeated Betty Nuthall, England's No. 1 by scores of 8-6, 8-6, after her fellow Californian, Edith Cross had defeated Mrs. Peggy Michell, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Earlier Miss Helen Jacobs, third Californian on the team, had lost to Mrs. Phoebe Watson of England, 6-3, 6-2.

Child Killed In Airplane Crash

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10—UP—Barbara Leedom, 5, was killed, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Leedom, were perhaps fatally injured when an airplane crashed in an outlying district here today.

Sheriff's office reports said the child's body was crushed in the wreckage. The pilot, reported to be Elwood Thompson, escaped with minor injuries.

She's My Baby

JOSEPHINE DUNN, film actress welcomes a little Scotch lassie to the studios. These dolls are the latest craze among the stars out Hollywood way.

STATE MEET OF BUSINESS CLUB TODAY

Business and Professional Women from all section of California will gather here today for the first district quarterly meeting. Hotel Carquinez will be the official headquarters. The Richmond members of the Business and Professional club will serve as hostesses at the 12 o'clock luncheon.

The state league directors will hold a session at 10 o'clock, which will be presided over by Miss Annie Woodall of Berkeley, state president.

Among the state officers who will attend the session besides Miss Woodall are: Mrs. Mattie Joy of Los Angeles, first vice president; Mrs. Mae Pettingill, of Eureka, second vice president; Miss Isabelle Cottle, Berkeley, corresponding secretary; Miss Jose-

(Continued on Page 8)

Senator Jones Sinking, Report

SEATTLE, WASH, Aug. 10—UP—Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington is sinking rapidly following an operation in Washington, D. C., according to advices received by relatives in Seattle. The senator is in a hospital at the national capital.

A half brother, W. P. Guthrie of Seattle, said today he had received a telegram to the effect that the condition of the senator was very critical. A son, H. I Jones, Seattle, and a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Crawford, of Yakima, are now enroute eaest.

Search Made For Pinole Youth, 16

MARTINEZ, Aug. 11—Search for Ben Kelly, 16 years old, was instituted today by sheriff's officers following a report that the boy disappeared yesterday from his home in Pinole. He is believed to have run away from home. When last seen he was wearing blue overalls and a gray hat.

REDS INSIST CHINA YIELD

MOSCOW, Aug. 10.—UP—China must yield unequivocally on the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute, the United Press was told in an interview today by Leo Karakhan, in charge of eastern affairs and assistant foreign commisar.

Karakhan said the danger of armed conflict was "very grave" and to prove it he announced an incident in which a Russian patrol was fired upon with fatal results along the Amur river, dividing Siberia and Manchuria.

Brazil Flier Killed When Planes Crash

PENSACOLA, FLA., Aug. 10—UP—Lieut. S. C. Cardeirode Farias, Brazilian aviator was instantly killed or drowned here today when the airplane he was piloting plunged into the gulf near the United States naval station after his plane was struck in the air by another craft.

Boats from Fort Barrancah were ordered to the scene immediately to search for the plane which sank in 50 feet of water.

Lieut. Cardeiro de Farias' wife and two-year old son have been living here with him for the past month.

Siberia Reached By Soviet Plane

KRASNOYARSK, SIBERIA, Aug. 10—UP—The airplane Land of the Soviets, enroute from Moscow to New York, arrived here tonight from Novosibirsk.

MRS. MARIOLA RECOVERS

Mrs. Henry Mariola is able to be up after a serious illness which has confined her to bed for the past month. Mr. and Mrs Mariola are managers of tthe Bellevue hotel.

MANY FLEE AS FLAMES NEAR CITY

SAN FRANCISCO—Aug. 10—UP—Two great forest fires in California raged beyond control today.

In the northern part of the state, near the Oregon line, the town of Hawkinsville was still safe from the encircling wall of fames, and hope grew that the fire might be checked before the community was totally destroyed. Hawkinsville aand ranches surrounding were abandoned during the night, when the great Humbug Mountain fire, under control late yesterday, flared anew and swept in a mad semicircle around the town, following Cayuse gulch.

Town Flees

Only a narrow avenue of safety was left open, and through this the remaining residents of Hawkinsville fled. Most of them were afoot. Some ranchers succeeded in loading personal belongings on trucks and driving to safety; others had to abandon automobiles and trucks to the flames and proceed afoot.

Business was at a practical standstill in Yreka, two miles south, as the men of that city joined with rangers attempting to stop the great blaze by back-firing and trenching.

It was believed that the Humbug fire, which has already destroyed large herds of deer and cattle, as well as valuable stand of timber in the Klamath National forest, might be checked by tonight. One automobile camp has already been abandoned and burned.

Radio Used

The state's second great fire, in the Santa Margarita mountains near San Luis Obispo, so far has resisted efforts of rangers, laborers and volunteers on three fronts to check it. These groups are attempting to correlate their efforts by use of field radio sets.

Rising humidity gave hope that the fierceness of the blaze might abate during the night.

One section of this fire, the floor of Rinconda valley, appears as a vast sea of flames from vantage points in the surrounding hills. Miraculously, the Rinconda

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362nd Hour Of Dance Passed

The 362nd hour of the El Cerrito marathon dance passed at midnight last night with the remaining seven couples still "going strong," Promoter Rossi expressed belief last night that no one will be eliminated from the contest this week.

A record crowd witnessed the entertainment last night and another large gathering is expected to see the entertainment tonight and the "dancing marriage" at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Motion pictures of the contest will be taken on San Pablo avenue this afternoon.

John J. Jacobs Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held from St Mark's church tomorrow morning at 9:30 for John Joseph Jacobs, proprietor of Miami Inn, who died last week. The cortege will leave tthe Bert Curry chapel at nine o'clock.

Jacobs operated the Miami Inn at Stege Junction on San Pablo avenue for the last 15 years. He was 54 years of age and was a native of Orkland.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Pauline Jacobs.

Legion Delegates To Meet Today

Delegates from Contra Costa posts of the American Legion to the state convention will meet at Martinez this morning at 11 o'clock at the Memorial hall. Dr. John Beard of Martinez will be in charge of the session.

OUR OWN DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

THE WOMAN OF IT

BY MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1929

MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

THE CAPTIVE

A lovely garden
Dressed in a rainbow.
Roses in velvet gowns,
And quiet pools of pansies:
Irises, like ribboned lances,
And one full breath of mignonettes.
Beyond
A haze of hills
Sheathed in a violet envelope

I—I would give the whole of it
And my poor heart
To feel the sea-wind on my face again,
Taste salt on my lips,
Gaze down from a tipsy deck
At foam-patterns.
Checkered bits of white
Under the port-hole lights—
Lace coverlets
Spread for my eyes.

I am prisoner to the hills.

WILFRED J. FUNK.

The New Children's Crusade

A CRUSADE FOR—instead of BY—children started the other day in Washington when President Hoover gave his blessing to the first meeting of the Planning Committee for the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

"The greatest asset of a race is its children," said the President earnestly; "that their bodily strength and development should prepare them to receive the heritage which each generation should bequeath to the next."

The Conference itself, which will meet in the White House early next year, will deal, the President has explained, with such subjects as dependent children, regular medical examination, school or public clinics for children, hospitalization, adequate milk supplies, community nurses, maternity instruction and nurses, teaching of health in the schools, facilities for playgrounds and recreation.

WOMEN, it seems to us, whatever their politics, must support ardently this Administration project. Better health for small boys and girls is so definite, so non-controversial, so obviously beneficent a crusade that we sometimes wonder why everybody doesn't drop every other reform to join it.

Almost every reform movement but this has two sides. There can be two opinions about the benefits of Prohibition, of the various kinds of censorship, of marriage-and-divorce legislation, of anti-this-that-and-the-other. Our own feeling about much moral uplift is that few persons know enough about morality and its springs to arrogate to themselves the moral leadership and refoorm of others—"'tis an awkward thing to play with souls, and matter enough to save one's own!"

But how can there be more than one view about the desirability of enough clean, fresh milk for babies, of prenatal and post-natal instruction in their care for mothers, of more playgrounds and fresh air vacations for children, of school examinations of eyes and teeth, of special service for tubercular or crippled or backward youngsters? How can any woman with a heart and a head fail in sympathy for these definite, tangible, verifiable methods of making our world kinder and happier?

We may or may not know what to do with the wayward girl, or the boy gangster, or the political grafter. We do know, with scientific precision, the food formulae for babies and young children; the sleep, clothes, air and recreation they need; the care to be given them when thy are ill. In the matter of children's physical well-being, there is no longer any excuse for throwing up our hands and echoing Pilate's question: "What is truth?" If they are ill and weak, the reason is not that society can do no better but that it doesn't try hard enough—doesn't use the knowledge, the brains, the money, the idealism, the technique and organization which society could apply to helping children who cannot help themselves.

Just remembering the unhelped ones, these hot days, makes an American woman glad that President Hoover, like Wilson and Roosevelt, has put a new national emphasis on the efforts of decent men and women everywhere to conserve our greatest national resource—the next generation.

WHAT A BABY IS WORTH

THE WOMAN OF IT: We have a $10,000,000 baby in our two-by-four—that's raising by $8,000,000 the top price of which you wrote. Our baby is almost three-and-a-half and, like your little neighbor, she rarely cries. From a mere infant she bumped and knocked herself, but it just never seemed to occur to her that crying would help the situation.

She is Perpetual Motion Personified—everlastingly into something. When we sweep, she sweeps; when we wash, she's dripping wet over dolly's clothes. With all her mischief, we love her so well that we wouldn't exchange her for a dozen prim and proper little ladies. Needless to add, all the money in the mint wouldn't buy her—and there's a million other babies whose mothers feel the very same way.

E. O'S.

ADULT NURSERY RHYMES AGAIN

"Wish I had Willie's ability to break into print," writes Miss Bertha M. Block, and assists him with the following:

Willie with a thirst for gore
Nailed the baby to the door;
Mother said, with humor quaint,
"Willie, dear, don't spoil the paint!"

Willie saw some dynamite—
Couldn't understand it quite;
Curiosity never pays,
It rained Willie seven days.

Willie heard his sisters scream,
So he threw them in the stream,
Saying, as he drowned the third,
"Children should be seen, not heard!"

Willie fell down the elevator—
Wasn't found till ten days later.
Then the neighbors sniffed, "Gee whiz—
What a spoiled child Willie is!"

The Farmer's Advice

By Alfalfa Smith

"HOW MANY people are there in your office who will fight for you in case you "get fired"?

You understand that people do get fired by mistake and they seldom stop to inquire WHY, nor do they think of fighting to keep their positions, or of having some one take up the battle for them.

The world loves a fighter and—so does your boss.

MUSINGS ON MENUS MODERNISTIC

BY NANCY DORRIS

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1929

Once the luscious red and purple plums show themselves in market, the desire for a deep dish pie refuses to be denied. Sooner or later the pie will come brown and fragrant to the table.

Real deep dish pies are baked in a dish or tin at least three inches deep and carry a top crust only. The plums cut in halves and robbed of their pits bake with the sugar to a rich juiciness.

NANCY DORRIS

Sometimes powdered sugar is sifted over the pies as they emerge from the oven. Eaten hot or cold they please the palate. Cream or a ball of ice-cream is often served with the deep dish treat.

DEEP DISH PLUM PIE

Twelve to fifteen ripe plums
Three tablespoons flour
One cup or so sugar
Pastry for top crust
Baking time: Thirty minutes at 450 degrees F.
Yield: Four individual pies.

Damson plums, fresh prunes, berries, peaches and green apples are all liked in the small deep dish pies. Owing to the extreme juiciness of fruits and berries the small pies are easier to bake and serve than the large pastry. The baking time is slightly under that of the ordinary deep dish pie.

The pastry kit contains a moulding board, rolling pin, four individual deep dishes or tins, knife, saucer, measuring cup, thermometer, clock.

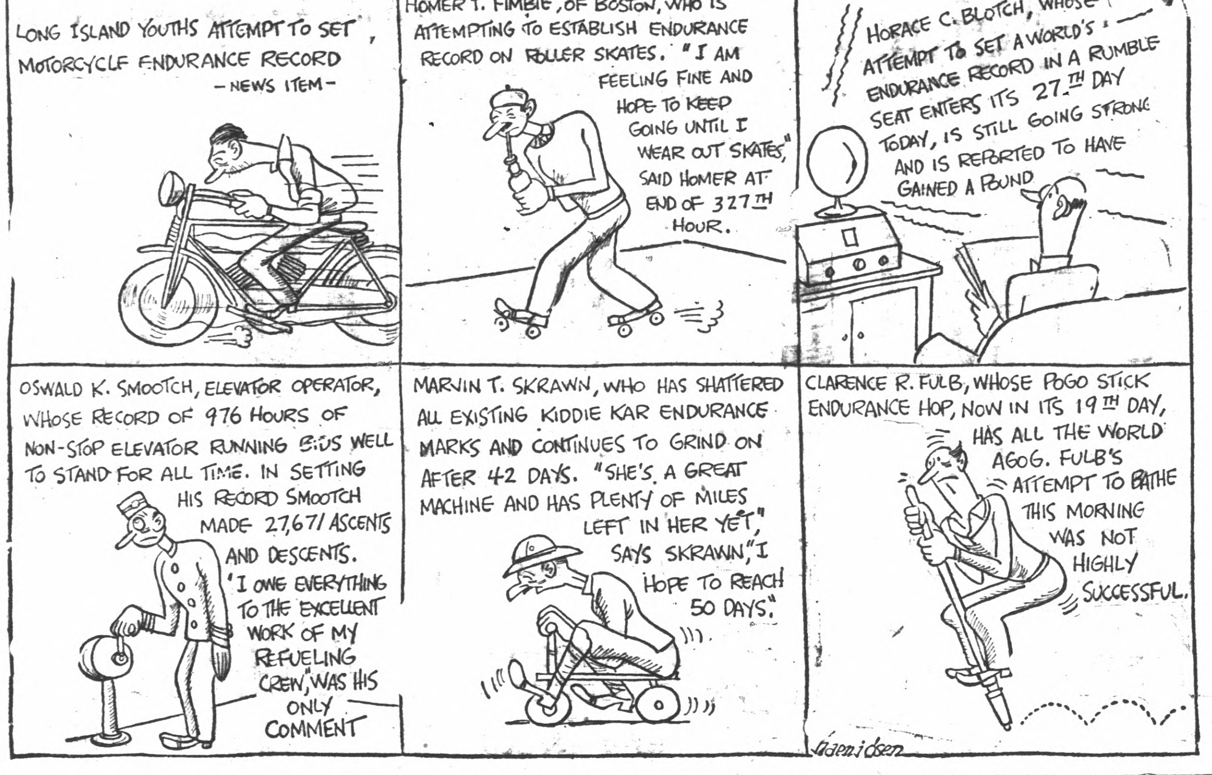
Wipe the ripe plums with a damp cloth, halve and remove the pits. Measure the flour into the saucer and dip each plum half in it. Arrange the floured plum halves close together in the deep dishes or tins, dividing them among the four receptacles. Sprinkle the sugar over them.

Flour the moulding board and roll out chilled pie crust for the four generous tops, one at a time, and adjust easily over the deep dishes. Form a nice rim around the edge with the fingers. Too scant a top prevents a nice roomy crust. Prick several openings in the crust with the fork to let out the steam.

Set in a very hot oven to bake. The pies should be done brown in half an hour. The plums and sugar cook quickly and the pastry top bakes in that length of time.

Serve hot or cold in their dishes or tins set upon dolly covered plates.

About All We Can Endure! - - - - - - - - By Haenigsen



WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

By Robert Barry

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1929

Mrs. Willebrandt, Charles E. Hughes and Senator Borah, the Three Who Did Most to Elect Hoover, All Seem to Be Sulking in Their Tents

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The first big question after Herbert Hoover's election to the Presidency was:

"How long will Borah get along with Hoover?"

The answer was given with reasonable definiteness during the farm relief fight. Senator Borah fought the President more effectively than the well-intentioned though erratic Brookhart.

There were three outstanding oratorical or vocal celebrities in the Hoover campaign, wherein the candidate wished to refrain from any expression of his own views.

They were Senator Borah, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt and Charles Evans Hughes. That trio gave dignity to a campaign which otherwise might have gone down in history as infamous for religious bigotry.

Mrs. Willebrandt has quit the Hoover Administration cold. She says she wants to earn a living. She says nothing of her disappointments with Mr. Hoover.

Mr. Hughes has gone to Europe to sit on a World Court bench, the Republican Party, now led by Mr. Hoover, antagonized when Woodrow Wilson proposed it as a part of the League of Nations program.

Senator Borah remains in Washington.

The President's political seers would like to evolve some formula whereby Senator Borah could be banished from the face of the earth.

The White House bends the knee to Borah.

Ask why and you will be told:

"We hate Borah, but he is smart. We fear him. We can engage our publicity hokum to discredit others who dare oppose Hoover ukases. Borah does not mind them. How we wish he would retire from the Senate, but if you are going to say anything for quotation, please be careful to make it clear that the President and the Administration have the greatest admiration for Senator Borah."

BORAH SELDOM WRONG

Borah may be wrong about a lot of things.

Seldom is he mistaken about people who try to fool him.

The Hoover Administration is trying to soft-soap Borah for purposes which are transparent to the Senator.

All of which inclines Washington to the belief that the real battle between Senator Borah and Mr. Hoover has yet to begin.

Unless all signs fail, Borah the Elder Statesman, is preparing to upset the Hoover "apple cart" and scatter to the four winds the Administration's well-thought-out plans.

The Idaho Senator, generally credited with being the one man above all others who most aided Mr. Hoover to the Presidency, is now found opposed to most of the Hoover ideas. The result well may be that he, rather than the natural enemies, the Democrats, will prove the thorniest of the thorns that seek to harass the new Administration.

Borah, with whom the word "enigma" has come to be recognized by Washington observers as synonymous, has stepped back into the character in which he is most easily recognized—insurgent.

Always a potent force in the Senate, he can bestrew Congressional paths with the wreckage of Presidential hopes. It begins to look very much as though he intends making the effort when the Senate gets back to work on Aug. 19.

Borah is furnishing Washington's only intriguing midsummer anomaly. He is getting a vast amount of amusement out of the fact that the Administration seems to be out of step with him. A year ago he was stumping the country singing the praises of Hoover and the Republican Party. Today it appears, he thinks a lot of unwise things have been done by the Administration.

The Senator is at odds with Mr. Hoover on the informal proposal for reduction of naval armaments which is to be taken up with Premier MacDonald of Great Britain; with the Hoover farm relief scheme as it is being worked out; with the tariff.

In spite of all the nice things he said about Hoover during the campaign and the promise of great things to be accomplished through Hoover's election, Borah now gives the distinct impression that he is about as violent an anti-Administration man as the most irreconcilable Democrat.

Last autumn, the Idaho orator told the country that farm relief was the great and absorbing issue. The man for whom he pleaded to apply the palliative to the farmer, has just put it into motion and entertains high hopes of its ultimate success. Borah seems convinced already that the scheme is doomed to failure.

On the tariff, Borah has not yet made up his mind where he is going to land. That, however, is not surprising. Few Senators have. Borah is studying the House bill with a microscope. When the Senate bill emerges finally from the Finance Committee, it will be thoroughly and painstakingly scrutnized by the Senator.

Borah appears to have made up his mind that the Administration is not pursuing a wise course with respect to the tariff. He, like the President, would like to see revision limited to agricultural schedules.

Borah is going to be heard often and long on the tariff bill. It may be that he will attempt to revive the late lamented debenture plan which withered in the farm relief legislation. That, of course, would bring the Idaho solon at odds again with Mr. Hoover who is opposed to subsidies to farmers however he may bow to price-fixing through Senator Smoot's sliding scales on sugar.

There is some divergence of opinion between Hoover and Borah on the question of disarmanent. It would be a misstatement to say that their hopes are opposed. Both are for disarmament. Each would approach it by different paths. Borah was among the first to preach disarmament after the World War. He bludgeoned the Harding Administration into the Washington Conference of 1921 and then, characteristically, led the fight against the treaties which were born of it.

Now with another conference seemingly in the offing through the conversations of Premier MacDonald and Ambassador Dawes, Borah, though hopeful that some good may evolve from them, nevertheless is strongly of the opinion that "freedom of the seas" must be the parity on which naval reductions are to be predicted.

There is little doubt but that he will be quite vocal and perfectly plain on this score when the Senate resumes work.

This fathoming of the Borah mind comes about through the daily conferences he has with representatives of the newspaper men. Rarely does the Senator go home to Idaho between Senate sessions, and this summer is no exception. His afternoon conference is the brightest spot of the day for the Senator and for the newspaper men as well. The conference is delightful in its informality. The host is ready to answer any question. He invites frankness in discussion. He gets it as well as imparting it. The Borah conference, like Borah himself, has come to be regarded here as being extremely useful. The Idaho Independent is given credit for being far more courageous than many of his colleagues. When he is out of step with his party he claims he is asserting his independence and he is appearing in his most familiar role—that of insurgency, from which he derives obvious pleasure. He believes in avoiding the political rut.

The World's Window

By Pierre Van Paassen

PARIS, August.

Jan Christiaan Smuts

A character sketch of "Jan Smuts of the British Empire" appears in "My Magazine." It was, the article states, that fine statesman and historian, Lord Bryce, a man of wide experience, as penetrating in judgment as he was reticent in praise, who declared that the great war revealed only three great men, and one of the three was from the overseas British dominions. To this son of the British Commonwealth he awarded, by natural rank, the position of a statesman of the rare type that transcends national limitations and has the higher vision without which the nations perish. At the conclusion of the campaign in German Southwest Africa Gen. Smuts was called to London. Soon he became a Minister-of-all-work. Did the air defense of London need strengthening? Was there any difficulty with the Allies? Were delicate negotiations to be opened with an enemy? Smuts was the instrument chosen over and over again. Soldiers and statesmen alike respected his judgment. And withal he had a moral elevation, a breadth of view, a nobility of outlook that went to the hearts of men. He became at a bound one of the few men to whom every one looked for wisdom, a spokesman to and for the world. When Italy received a staggering blow he hastened to the Italian front, interpreted the position and quickly and unerringly forecast the issue. When the peace came he and his friend Botha were two of the most universally trusted of the plenipotentiaries who were called to Paris, and could many of his views have been carried out there would have been a better peace. "You know," he said once, "God is writing a treaty very different from this." And that view he expressed many times. Smuts has been built for greater things than those which normally emerge from South African politics. He is one of the few men fitted to appeal to the imagination and conscience of civilized mankind. Roosevelt said once that the Dutch become the backbone of any country to which they emigrate. Here is one who became a pillar in the British Empire.

* * *

Mr. Herriot's "Beethoven"

Only a man with the soul of a musician can analyze music. And only such a soul could have written "The Life of Beethoven," by Edouard Herriot, former Prime Minister of France. It is a piece of work palpitating with life. The portrait of the giant that was Beethoven becomes immeasurably clearer under M. Herriot's lucid style. If we look for Herriot himself in the book, here he is:

"We believe that the problems of Europe are insoluble through the old formulas, we who are seeking in good faith a new order of things in which the genius of every nation can develop itself in a peaceful manner." * * * And further on, the subject of Beethoven's patriotism: "That attachment to a fatherland is the most essential condition of a sincere love for a large humanity. Abstract internationalism is only a chimera. * * * The man who is most attached to his duties toward other nations is he whose soul has sufficient resources to harbor love of family, of native soil and of his own country." Apart from having written a fine essay on Beethoven, M. Herriot has revealed himself as a great European.

* * *

History in Layers

The ingenious idea of a Hungarian, well known in public life, to erect a campanile beside the Danube which will incorporate the whole history of the nation, has just been made public by the Budapest correspondent of the Observer. It is proposed that the tower, which will be situated in Petofi Square, on the Pest side of the river, between the Chain and Elizabeth Bridges, shall be ten stories high. Each floor is to represent a century in pictures and statues so that the visitor will be able to assimilate Hungary's thousand years of history in an hour or so, beginning at the top with the conquest of Hungary, and ending on the ground with the World War. Promises of financial support have come from several sources.

(Copyright, 1929)

FROM THE WISE

Ignorance lies at the bottom of all human knowledge, and the deeper we penetrate the nearer we arrive unto it. For what do we truly know, or what can we clearly affirm, of any one of those important things upon which all our reasonings must of necessity be built; time and space, life and death, matter and mind. —Colton.

The art of humbugging would lose half its potency were it not for that innate love of the marvelous, which has its germ even in the most well-balanced minds.

—Mrs. Jackson-Winchester.

The Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1929

Creating Beautiful Teeth

THE creation of strong, good-looking teeth is a job which must be begun before birth. Attention, mothers-to-be.

FRANCES OLIVIER

A dentist who is eminent in his profession told us once, "If all the expectant mothers in America were to eat whole wheat bread instead of white bread, pies and cakes, and make it a rule to have some spinach every day—preferably raw—the dentists of the next generation would have to turn to engineering."

This same man told us that baby's mouth should be washed in the morning and at bedtime with a weak solution of boric acid. This practice to be commenced before the appearance of the first teeth, and kept up for a month after.

The correct procedure for washing the little mouth is as follows: Wrap a piece of absorbent cotton about the finger tip, dip it into the fresh boric acid solution—a quarter of a teaspoonful of powdered boric acid to a pint of pure water. Gently cleanse the tongue, the gums and the roof of the mouth.

The first teeth demand very special care, since their condition directly influences the state of the second crop. Once a week wash these early teeth with milk of magnesia and cleanse them daily with distilled water.

When teething time approaches, wise mothers add lime water to the daily ration of milk. Lime is a vital ingredient in the making of teeth, you know, and the person who is fed it early in life does comparatively little suffering in the dental chair later on. Ask your physician to give you the proper proportions of lime water and milk for your "precious."

At the age of three, every little human being ought to be presented with a tiny tooth brush and instructed in its proper use. Pleasant tasting tooth paste or powder—and the good example set by the parents—will make this so important daily duty a happy habit.

And if the periodic visit to the dentist for professional cleansing is made early enough in life, that, too, can become a not unpleasant task, instead of the terrifying experience which it is to altogether too many people.

Baking Suggestions

To make good pastry keep your hands cool when mixing it and lift hands high when rubbing in the shortening so the air will pass through it.

You can make the butter go further if you bring half a cupful of milk to a boil and let it cool. When lukewarm add a quarter-pound of butter and beat with egg beater until mixture is thick and creamy and place in refrigerator to harden.

In mixing a batter lumps of flour will not form if you put the salt into the flour before wetting it. You can also avoid lumps if you put the flour into the liquid, instead of pouring the liquid into the flour and beating it with a fork.

The cake will not stick to the tins if you use unsalted fat to grease the tins and after greasing them dust them lightly with flour and shake out all loose flour.

TELLING THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hara

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1929

DIRECTIONS FOR BEING HELPFUL

ONE of the most fascinating vocations is being manager of a summer hotel in the summer and winter hotel in the winter. This gives you your springs and autumns off.

The best way of becoming a hotel manager is to work your way up from last man in the line of bellhops to front boy, then room clerk, assistant manager, &c., until you are head waiter on the roof. When you have got up this far take the elevator to the ground floor and install yourself in the manager's office.

All this takes time, ability and training. But by following our easy system you can reach the goal. The first and most important lesson is how to be a bellhop. Here it is:

* * *

LESSON I. HOW TO BE A BELLHOP

The object of a bellhop is to get as many tips as possible so you can buy the hotel. But in order to get good tips it is nesessary to do something helpful. On showing a summer hotel guest to his room, therefore, you should unlock the door and let the guest inside. This is where your helpfulness starts.

Go to the windows. If they are open, close them. Or if they are closed, open them. In case some of the windows are closed and some are open, close those that are open and open those that are shut. This will be a big aid to the incoming guest.

Now feel of the radiator. If the radiator is off, remark that it's a trifle chilly and turn it on. Or if it is on, say it's rather stuffy and turn it off. By now you should be looking sideways to see if the guest is ready with the tip.

* * *

Don't be discouraged if he is only hanging up his raincoat or unstrapping his luggage. There are plenty of other useful things for you to do yet. The next thing is to turn on the electric lights even if it is mid-afternoon and the sun is streaming in. Then go to the windows again, pull down the shades if they are up or roll them up if they are down. When a bellhop shows a guest into his room he always goes on the principle that whatever is, is wrong.

By now the guest should be ready with the tip. If he is not, insert the room key on the outside of the door, rattling it vigorously as if you were going on your way. If this doesn't loosen a quarter from him, peek into the bathrom and survey it with a critical air. Tell the guest you will have the chambermaid bring in a few more towels even if there are twelve or fourteen of them hanging there then. Try the faucets, count the soap and raise or lower the bathroom window as the case may be.

By now the guest will figure it's a double room and you are going to bunk there with him unless he buys you off. The tip should certainly be forthcoming by now, but don't be rude or hurried in case it is not. You have plenty of other ways to show you want to be of help.

Perhaps the best thing now is to inquire if the guest would like a couple more blankets. If he does, forget about it permanently and let another bellhop get a crack at a tip. If he wants no additional blankets, ice water or comforters, go over and turn on the reading lamp behind his bed. By now he should certainly see you are trying to make things comfortable for him and kick in handsomely.

If he is still recalcitrant, your next and pretty close to final move is to go to the door, take the key from the outside hole and rattle it into the inside one and say, "Now is there anything else I can do?"

If this fails, start in all over again lowering open windows or closing those that are open, &c. The guest can't win.

RICHMOND RECORD HERALD
A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, AUG. 11, 1929. RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

CHRYSLER ANNOUNCES THREE NEW MODEL 'SIXES'

66 MODEL TO SELL BELOW $1000 AT FACTORY; NEW 70,77 MODELS ANNOUNCED

Walter P. Chrysler today announces the introduction of three new lines of 6-cylinder cars bearing his name

The three new Chryslers have been christened the "77," the "70" and the "66." The "77" has a price range from $1,595 to $1,795, the "70" from $1,245 to $1,395 and the "66," the first six under the Chrysler name to sell under $1,000 at the factory, from $985 to $1,065.

Many noteworthy engineering advancements have been embodied in the new cars. Among the wholly original features introduced by the "77" and "70" are:

The Multi-Range gear shift, an entirely new principle in power control, the synchronized power system, engineered as a unit from radiator to rear axle; downdraft fuelization, a scientific advancement in carburetion; larger and more powerful engines, for increased speed and wider performance possibilities; paraflex spring suspension and Chimney-type rubber shock insulators, afofrding the last word in comfort; architonic bodies, new in the science of their design and construction; new smartness and style that transcend all existing ideals and new interior luxury and elegance with true Chrysler finesse. These outstanding features are in every sense of the word original and make their appearance for the first time in the new "77" and "70."

New Body

The "Architonic" principle of body construction is an exclusive Chrysler development that revolutionizes the science of body building. This structure of rebraced with pillars and joints measurably increased safety. Longitudinal and lateral shifting action of the body have been reduced to a minimum, and the elimination of metal contacts and the use of hardwood throughout disposes of all annoying speaks, of welded steel, possesses im-dreadnaught strength, braced and rattles and rumbles.

The new synchronized power system, completely balanced and engineered as a unit from the radiator to the rear axle, attains the effect of one scientifically unified mechanism. All models are powered with engines of the famous Chrysler silver dome principle, which gives high compression power with ordinary fuel. In the "77" and the "70" the large crankshafts are fully counterweighted and supported by seven interchangeable main bearings of generous size. They have aluminum alloy pistons with Invar-struts and tongue-and-groove piston rings, a rigidly webbed crankcase, full-force feed lubrication, impulse neutralizer, oil filter and scores of other refinements.

The "77" develops a maximum of 93 h. p. at the brake. It has a bore of 3 3-8, a stroke of 5 inches and displacement of 268.4 cubic inches. The "70" has a bore of 3 1-8, a stroke of 4 3-4 inches and displacement at 218.6 cubic inches. It develops 75 h. p.

New Power

An important element of the synchronized power system, the exclusive Chrysler-built Multi-Range gear shift, unlike any other gear shift in use today, Chrysler engineers say, renders the control of a car far more simple, more effective and safer than ever before. It has four forward speed ranges; heavy duty—starting—accelerating and driving range. The accelerating range permits unequalled pick-up and hill climbing, while the driving range is a direct drive and allows high car speed with comparably slow engine speed. The shifting arrangement is standard, the starting, accelerating and driving range position being located the same as first, second and high of the ordinary transmission. The heavy duty range is intended solely for very hard pulling, in deep mud or sand. It is latched out of the shifting quadrant by a strong spring and is located to the left of the starting range.

Chrysler presents for the first time the revolutionary downdraft carburetion, a principle of fuelization new in automobile engineering. Airplanes have had a similar system, but it has not been used heretofore on passenger cars The carburetor is mounted above the engine instead of at the side, permitting the fuel to flow downward aided by the force of gravity. In the Updraft type, the fuel mixture must always be lifted against gravity. This simple, fundamental difference produces an amazing gain in horsepower. The fuel is brought to the carburetor by means of a fuel pump which has been developed to a remarkable degree by Chrysler engineers. A fuel pump, equipped with a strainer, operates in unison with the engine, insuring a positive, adequate and uniform supply under all engine loads and speeds and under all operating conditions particularly noticeable in hilly and mountainous regions. The Chrysler down-draft carburetion is not to be confused, its designers say, with down-draft manifolding, a substitute for the system now introduced by Chrysler.

Decarbonizer Used

In the "77" and the "70" the Chrysler decarbonizer employs a new fluid "Carbosolve", which eliminates the deposits that cause carbon "ping" in the engine.

Contributing to the greater riding comfort of Chrysler cars, is another striking advance— the Paraflex spring suspension, designed to absorb torsional strains control rebounds at the cars' extremities by checking the impulses of unsprung weight, and deaden road impacts before they can be imparted to the car body. An added feature are chimney type rubber shock insulators in place of metal shackles, doing away with all need of lubrication and adjustment.

The extra-depth girder type double-drop frame, of exclusive Chrysler design, provides a lower center of gravity without reducing road clearance and forms a foundation that withstands the roughest roads and hardest usage.

New Design

Externally, the new Chrysler models have no counterpart in present day design. A higher and wider radiator makes the frontal area more impressive than ever. Beautifully molded "air wing" fenders have arcs that are in perfect accord with the arched tie rod, curved bumper and graceful slender-profile radiator shell. The large headlamps are of new design. Attractive sconce-type lamps are located on the front pillars just below the windshield visor. All bright work is chromium plated

Viewed from the side, the design is equally individualistic. Pennon louvers, entirely new and modern in conception, add a refreshing and spirited decorative touch to the side of the hood. In outline, they adhere to the general contour of the fenders, contributing further to the harmony of the assembly. The attractive appearance of the hood is further enchanced by an embossed V-shaped section, painted to contrast with the surrounding portions of the hood. No cowl band is used on the "77" and "70" bodies in order that the full "streamline" effect may be maintained. On the town and crown sedans a dashing touch is added by a chromium-plated girdle band extending completely around the bodies, parallel to the belt moulding. Chromium plating also appears in another new feature—the Architraves—just inside the "77" window reveals and also in the rims of the wheels and along the edge of the running boards. Over the arched tie-rods, are chrome numerals designating the model number—"66", "70" or "77"

New Rear Deck

On the "77" roadsters, the rear deck has an attractive sweep based on the contour of the rear fenders. On the "77" roadster and phaeton, a special depressed molding, flanked on each side by delicate striping, emphatizes the long, rakish appearance of these bodies.

A feature of all models is the new, scientifically tilted and internally operated non-glare windshield of the ventilating type.

The body types available in the new "77" include three sedan models — the Royal, Town and Crown sedan. There are four coupes, Royal, Crown, Business and Convertible, and the open models are the 5-passenger Phaeton and Roadster with rumble seat. The "70" model has six body styles—Royal and Business coupes, Royal sedan, brougham, phaeton and roadster. A variety of colors with upholstery to match are available.

New LUXURY

True Chrysler luxury is apparent in the interiors. The appointments are in exquisite taste. Metal fitments are executed by Cartier and Cie, famous Paris and New York jewelers. Beauty of the instrument panels is enchanced by a distinctly modernistic motiff repeated in the metalware and paneling. Seats are upholstered with new pillow-type cushions. The front seat is adjustable for leg length and pitch of back. The Crown and Town sedans have folding center arm rests in the tonneau. In the roadsters there is a spacious golf compartment that opens on the right side of the car.

In addition to the far reaching advancements presented in the "77" and the "70" Walter P. Chrysler for the first time in history introduces a 6-cylinder car bearing his name to sell for less than $1,000 at the factory.

The new 6-cylinder Chrysler "66" is built in six body styles, the Royal sedan, the brougham, the Business coupe, the Royal coupe, the phaeton and the roadster. These are available in five new color combinations with upholstery to match. The bodies are long, low and fleet-looking. Lines and proportions give the impressive appearance of larger, more expensive cars. The appearance of fleetness is emphasized by the graceful Chrysler slender-profile radiator shell, the steamline treatment of the molding, the long sweep of front and rear fenders and dynamic symmetry of ever yline and curve.

The "66" has such mechanical features as the statically and dynamically balanced seven-bearing crankshaft of unusual size and weight, supported on seven bronze-back, babbitt-lined interchangeable main bearings; Hotchkiss horizontal drive; new full feed fuel pump, driven from the cam-shaft; high pressure lubrication to all parts; Iso-therm Invar-strut pistons; special tongue-and-groove piston rings; Semi floating rear axle; oil filter; air cleaner; crankcase ventilator; themostatically controlled water circulation; 18-inch base wheels with correspondingly large balloon tires; and Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes.

It is powered with an engine of the Chrysler Silver Dome high compression principle, with a bore of 3 1-8 and a stroke of 4 1-4 inches, developing 65 brake h. p. The engine is equipped with a positive fuel pump instead of a vacuum tank. Using any grade of gasoline the "66" engine is designed to give the advantages of high compression power. In addition to the high compression cylinder head used, another reason for the exceptional power development of the "66" engine is the precionsn-machined and perfectly balanced rotating and reciprocating parts. The engine has a rigidly webbed crankcase cushioned at four points in blocks of live rubber. These blocks eliminate all possibility of vibratory impulses being transmitted to the frame and body. The cooling system has extra large water passages surrounding each cylinder and valve.

New Springs

Comfort for driver and passenger is provided by an entirely new type of silent block spring shackle. This new rubbed-mounted shackle employs an entirely new principle of the application of rubber in motor car design. The new shackles incorporate a core of live rubber, an inner bushing and an outter concentric sleeve. It requires no lubrication and no attention except for keeping the shackle bolt tight at all times.

Hydraulic shock absorbers are standard equipment.

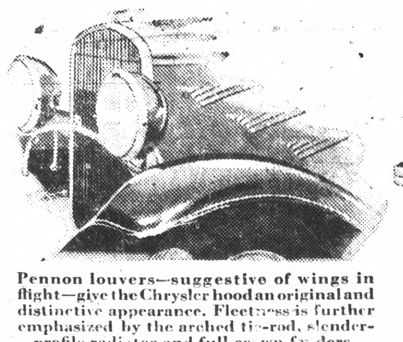
Safety and road performance are enhanced by the Chrysler hydraulic 4-wheel brake system. The brakes are of the weather proof internal-expansion type.

Roomy Bodies

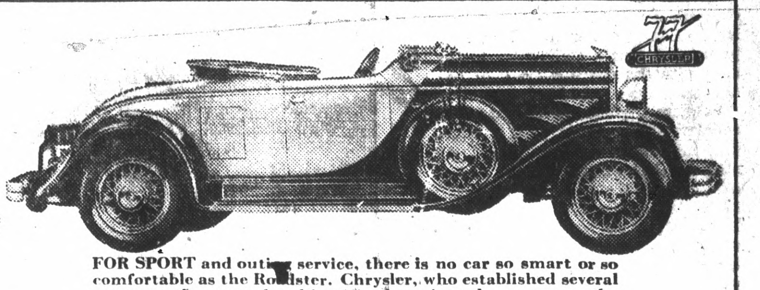
The bodies of the "66" are exceptionally roomy. Rear quarters are steel paneled. Windows are arched. Doors are wide to permit easy entrance and egress. The equipment includes leather vanity cases, ash receivers, rear door pockets, dome lights, robe rail and foot and arm rests. In combination with these artistically executed features, the rich walnut finish garnish moldings and the satin finish metalware of original Chrysler design creates an atmasphere of fine car elegance.

Windshields on theh closed madels are of the vertically ventilating type equipped with an automatic wiper and cadet visor. The front conner pillars are slender, providing the widest possible range of vision from the driver's seat.

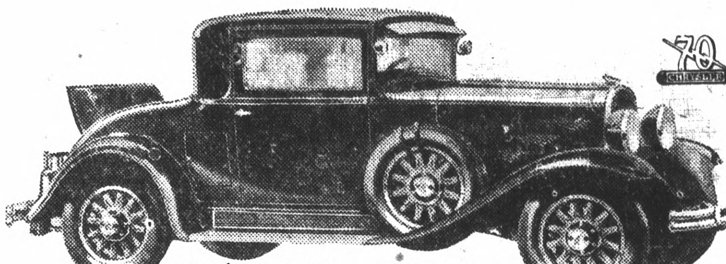
New Chrysler to be Shown Motorists



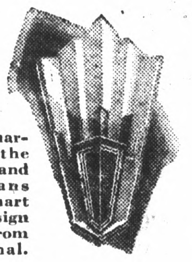
Pennon louvers—suggestive of wings in flight—give the Chrysler hood an original and distinctive appearance. Fleetness is further emphasized by the arched tie-rod, slender-profile radiator and full crown fenders.



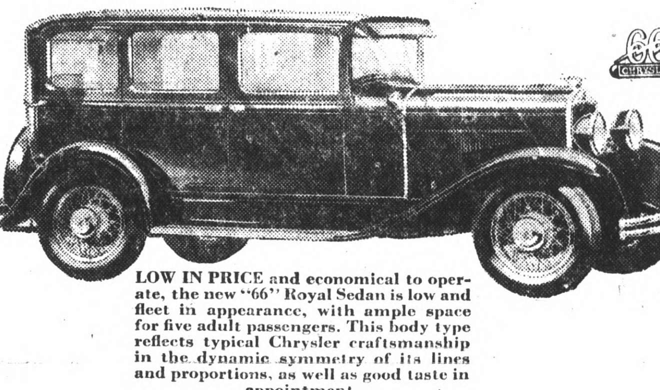
FOR SPORT and outing service, there is no car so smart or so comfortable as the Roadster. Chrysler, who established several years ago the vogue for this type of car, introduces now on the "77" chassis a fleet-appearing Roadster of entirely new design, with the new Multi-Range Gear Shift. The rakish exterior is distinguished by unique pennon louvers and a depressed "streamline" moulding. In addition to the rumble seat, there is a spacious golf compartment on the right side. The driver's seat is adjustable.



THE ROYAL COUPE on the "70" chassis, with the new Multi-Range Gear Shift, reveals a high degree of beauty and luxury. Spacious rumble seat, golf compartment, adjustable driver's seat and a rear window that may be lowered for conversation with passengers in the rumble, are some of its features.

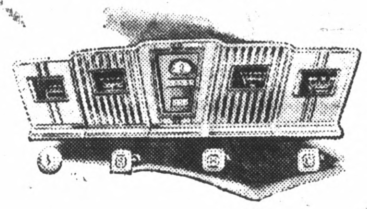


The rear quarter light of the "77" Crown and Town Sedans strikes a smart note in design that is far from conventional.



LOW IN PRICE and economical to operate, the new "66" Royal Sedan is low and fleet in appearance, with ample space for five adult passengers. This body type reflects typical Chrysler craftsmanship in the dynamic symmetry of its lines and proportions, as well as good taste in appointment.

The beautiful instrument panel of the "77" models, executed by Cartier, is original and modernistic in conception, furnishing an interesting motif which is carefully incorporated in the design of every interior appointment.



Speed Limit In N. M. Increased

A speed of 45 miles per hour, with due regard to traffic and safety conditions, went into effect on June 11. The State Highway Commission of New Mexico has posted all roads with safety signs at spots entailing any risk.

The speed limit on approaching railroad tracks is 15 miles per hour; a speed of 20 miles per hour being allowed in business districts, and 25 miles per hour in residence districts and public parks—unless a variation is demanded by local authorities and so stated on signs.

Sleeping Drivers Cause Six Deaths

Six accidents in California during the month of March, resulting in three deaths, were caused through the driver falling asleep. By far the safest and most sane procedure upon feeling drowsy while driving is to draw to the side of the road and indulge in a few moments' cat-nap.

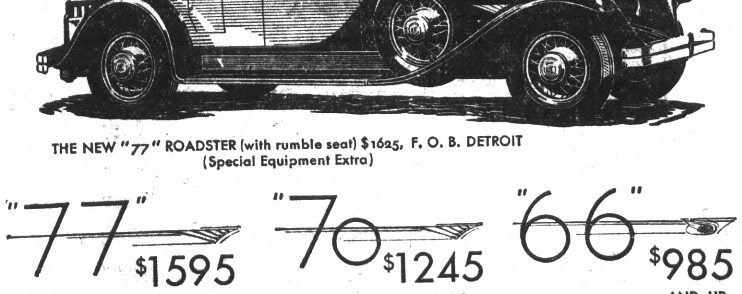
3 NEW CHRYSLERS

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

NEW FROM THE GROUND UP — IN PERFORMANCE, CONTROL, LUXURY & BEAUTY

"FIVE years ago the first Chrysler car revolutionized automobile design, performance and style. Our corps of great engineers now present new cars even more sensational by today's standards than was the first Chrysler. I can sincerely say that in all my experience there has never before been accomplished such outstanding and revolutionary engineering improvement in any single era of motor car advancement."

W P Chrysler



THE NEW "77" ROADSTER (with rumble seat) $1625, F. O. B. DETROIT (Special Equipment Extra)

"77" $1595 AND UP

BUSINESS COUPE	$1595
ROADSTER (with rumble seat)	1625
ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat)	1695
ROYAL SEDAN	1695
CROWN SEDAN	1775
TOWN SEDAN	1775
CROWN COUPE	1775
CONVERTIBLE COUPE (with rumble seat)	1795
PHAETON (including tonneau, cowl and windshield)	1795

"70" $1245 AND UP

PHAETON	$1245
ROADSTER (with rumble seat)	1295
BUSINESS COUPE	1295
BROUGHAM	1295
ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat)	1345
ROYAL SEDAN	1395

"66" $985 AND UP

BUSINESS COUPE	$ 985
ROADSTER (with rumble seat)	995
PHAETON	995
BROUGHAM	995
ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat)	1045
ROYAL SEDAN	1065

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT (Special Equipment Extra)

NEW CHRYSLER "77" AND "70" FEATURES

MULTI-RANGE GEAR SHIFT—Gives new pleasure to driving; makes gear-shifting a joy even to the inexperienced; widens the power range; shift gears as always, but with new ease, quickness and quiet.

DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETOR—Not merely a gravity manifold but a new principle of fuelizing; complete carburetion; smoother power; higher mileage; quicker operation. Extra-large mechanical fuel pump.

SYNCHRONIZED POWER SYSTEM—Engineered as a unit from radiator to rear axle; new flexibility, smoothness and economy; still longer life.

LARGER ENGINES—Greater piston displacement; greater horsepower, torque and operating economy; seven-bearing counter-balanced crankshaft; Invar Strut pistons; full pressure lubrication; oil filter.

ARCHITONIC BODIES—Absolutely new in principle, non-squeaking, non-rumbling dreadnought construction; new strength and safety; new slanting non-glare windshield.

NEW SPACIOUSNESS—All bodies 3 inches wider; 3 to 5 inches longer according to type; greater head room; adjustable front seat and steering column.

NEW BEAUTY—Dynamic symmetry; chromium girdle moldings; arched windows with chromium architraves; Pennon louvers; sconce-type parking lights. Wide color choice with upholstery to match.

NEW INTERIOR LUXURY—Newly-designed seat cushions; luxurious pillow-type upholstery; metalware executed by Cartier, of New York and Paris, world famous jewelers.

NEW RIDING COMFORT—New Paraflex springs; new chimney-type rubber shock insulators; extra-depth girder-type double-drop frame; hydraulic shock absorbers. Oversize 6-ply balloon tires.

NEW DRIVING EASE—Chrysler light-pressure weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; finger-thin steel reinforced steering wheel; easy, non-clashing gear control; new cam and lever positive action steering gear; extra-short turning radius; centralized instrument panel.

384

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Curry Auto Sales Co.

1401 Macdonald Richmond 1350

J. Winifred Stidham
Insurance-Loans-Conveyancing
125 Richmond Ave.
Telephone Rich. 868

THE HOME OF THE
'Washrak'
(DAN KELLER, Manager)
Located in 5th St. Garage at
250 FIFTH STREET
CARS WASHED
$1.50
We also specialize in greasing and oiling automobiles.
"Give Your Car a Treat"

AIR FIREMEN HELP SAVE FORESTS

There is a strange breed of men who have courted danger in all ages. With Leif Ericson they roamed the far-flung coast line of eastern America. They helped Columbus guide the Santa Maria and the Pinta across the uncharted Atlantic. They stood on the hilltops of California and enjoyed with Balboa the grandeur of the capricious Pacific. Their deeds have been portrayed in verse, prose and music and their stories ring with the charming call of romance.

Soldiers, pirates, adventurers, scholars—yes, even priests who did missionary work, and who still do that sacred work today are among their number. They have a code all of their own. They have principles which are lofty—and above all—they are men! For their work calls for courageous devil-may-care men who are not afraid of the bullet, or the monsoon, or the tornado—and to these men dangerous romance beckons and they go forth to woo their mistress.

Today we hear critics cry that romance is over, that the world of the middle ages in which knights battled for a fair maiden's favor is no longer with us. That the deeds of the Crusaders and the Forty-Niners and the men who go down to sea in ships in search of plunder is something for our children to read, but not to experience.

Aerial Fire Fighters

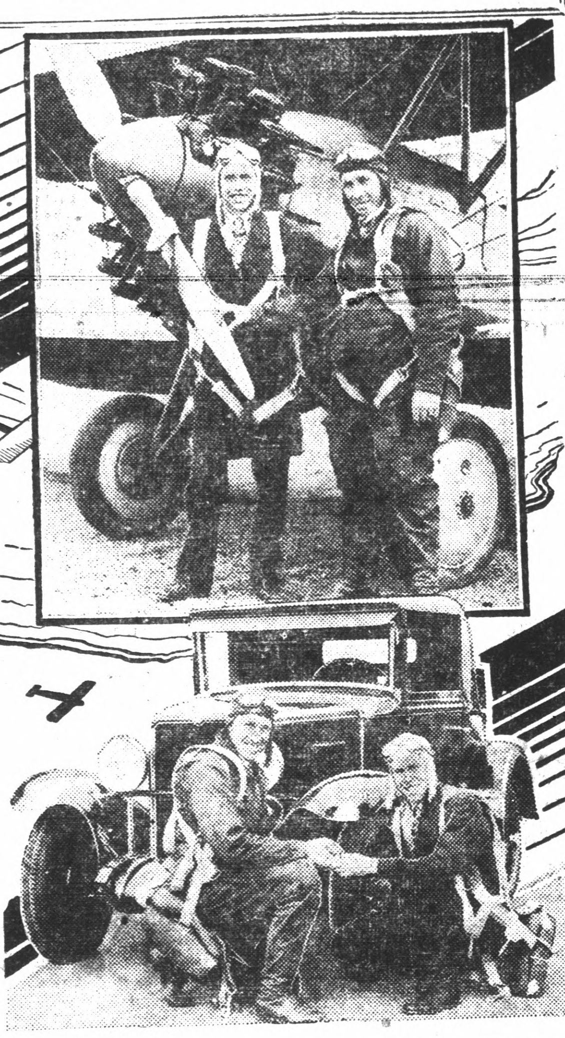
But—pause a moment—and listen to the story of the men who watch over the forests of the west—the aviators, whose flying vigil is never finished and whose eyes watch eternally for the red devils of flame which leave only devastation in their wake. Listen to their stories and then tell the critics that there romance, like love, cannot die because the world is full of danger—and that there are men always who will love dangers for its own sake.

It is three o'clock of a foggy morning and the night has not yet gone to its death. High above the black banks of fog an aviator is maintaining a lonely vigil. His plane wheels in the sky like a hawk watching for prey. Ceaselessly, he cruises back and forth over a fifty mile radius. A premonition of dangers comes over him, and unconsciously he feels for the parachute which he always wears because the dangers of patrolling a "fire-beat" in the forests is not one which can be approached without a parachute.

Suddenly, his plane seems to hang in the air and he banks for a turn. The plane, like a giant bird, soars down through the fog and feels its way through the blackened air. The plane drops 500—1000—1500—feet until the aviator sees smoke seeping out through the fog. His practiced eye tells him that the fire below must be intense and extensive in range, because the smoke is coming up in billowy waves. The plane drops again—the aviator finds himself above towering trees and with the dare-devil blood of his breed, he slips in and out of the alley of trees until he is directly over the fire. The plane goes still lower until the paint on his plane begins to blister. It is now time to ascend and to return to the nearest forest prevention unit and spread the alarm.

The inferno below has become more intense and seeks to encompass him. The aviator laughs as he leaves it. Once again he has gone into the arena of death and once again he has been the victor.

Aerial Firemen



WESTERN FOREST are constantly watched by these firemen of the air. They locate forest fires and report immediately to ground crews. Chevrolet six-cylinder models are used to transport men and equipment to the scene of the blaze.

Use Graphite On Balky Car Locks

Car locks which continue to stick in spite of generous applications of lubricant should be taken to a service station and treated with graphite. Such a condition is nothing serious, but is just one of those petty irritations which causes much annoyance.

PARTS DEPOT OPENED BY OAKLAND

The enthusiastic reception which the 1929 Oakland-All American six and the Pontiac big six are receiving from motor devotees has resulted in an announcement from the Oakland Motor Car company, through L. M. Dreyas, Pacific regional manager, that a large new parts depot has just been established in the west, in which will be kept a parts stock of the approximate value of $1,250,000. From this depot at Oakland, dealers of the entire Pacific region will receive their parts service, and in an emergency a wire will bring a part needed for the repair of an Oakland All-American or Pontiac six owner's car on the following day.

Observers see in this announcement a recognition of the commercial and economic importance of the Pacific Coast. For the first time in history the Pacific coast is being put on an equal basis with the eastern and mid-western sections of the United States. The act of the Oakland Motor Car company in recognizing the Pacific region as a great distribution area is indeed significant and indicates that the eastern manufacturers realize that the observers who claim the future of this country lies in the west are not merely speculating, according to J. P. Strom, local Oakland, Pontiac dealer.

The new parts depot will have railway spurs running into the grounds occupied by the building to facilitate shipments of material. A model shop and training school for mechanics will be conducted in the structure, and dealers who desire to give any of their service department men special training will be at liberty to send them to the school for a course at any time.

Best Service

Factory officials of the Oakland Motor Car company agree that in this age of specialization and service, it is essential that Oakland and Pontiac owners be given the highest possible degree of service. Such a forward policy as exemplified by this action of the Oakland Motor Car company proves conclusively that the vast research made in the Pacific region has disclosed a stable economic condition.

W. R. Tracy, vice president of the Oakland Motor Car company in charge of sales, recently declared that conditions in the United States are more generally stabilized than in 1928, when a new high output record was set in the automotive industry, and that people everywhere seem content with the present order of things and are confident that America's unprecedented prosperity will be maintained for an indefinite period.

This contention is in direct contradiction to the statements of students of economics who declare that mass production will not result in mass prosperity much longer. However, Tracy's arguments indicate that his study of the question has been from a more diversified point of view than the students of economics.

Savings Made

Continuing, Tracy stated that: Savings deposits are at a high point.

Highway construction programs are opening up new outlets for cars and adding to their utility, definitely proving that there can never be a so-called "saturation point" in automobile construction.

Cattle, hogs and corn are bringing excellent prices. Cotton faces a satisfactroy year. Encouraging reports are being received from the lumber industry and the farmer, especially, in view of the favorable Congressional action, will be much more likely to purchase an automobile than was true a year ago.

New Record

These observations suggest to many critics that much of the propoganda being issued by fatalists, relative to warnings to America to go slow, have no actual foundation. Tracy's position enables him to view the country as a whole and in no sense has he drawn his conclusions from a study of a limited canvass.

The Oakland-Pontiac organization established a new high record for the first six months of 1929, when sales of its products showed a gain of 6,000 units over any previous first-half year since the formation of the company in 1907. Despite a slow start in the early part of the year, owing to production delays in bringing out new models, volume mounted so rapidly in the late winter and early spring that for several consecutive months high records were set in production and sales. Factory executives believe that 1929 will round out the most successful year in the history of the company.

Oil Indicator Needs Watching

If the oil indicator on the instrument board of your car does not show the proper pressure, immediate attention should be given to the oil level or the condition of the oil itself, according to the free emergency road service of the California State Automobile association. More oil might be needed or the crank case might need drainage and now oil replaced. On most cars it is necessary to prime the oil pump before proceeding.

Stoppage In Hose Causes Car Injury

In checking your motor when it is heating, give the radiator hose connections thorough inspection, both upper and lower, advises the free emergency road service of the California State Automobile association. Although they may appear all right from the outside, the inside may be swelled and almost closed, causing stoppage of circulation, which would result in serious injury to your motor.

Think Of Baldwin

When you think insurance—any kind—anywhere —think of Baldwin. Our office is at 325 Sixth street. Phone Richmond 613.

CAR DOLLAR ON INCREASE REPORT

Although it costs 38 percent more to live today than it did in 1914, the purchasing power of the automobile dollar has increased 13 percent in that period according to leading statisticians.

"By contrast with 15 years ago the $1000 spent for an automobile today buys exactly $1130 worth of car," declared Adam Weisgerber, local De Soto dealer.

"Cost of living figures prepared by the National Industrial conference board a short time ago show the dollar has fallen to 62 cents in purchasing power during this time. On the other hand, there has been a marked increase in the value of the dollar invested in the automobile, the computation of the car dollar's purchasing power being arrived at by dividing the annual production into the total annual value of output in the industry.

"It is particularly interesting to note that in terms of staple farm products, the car costs the farmer from 38 to 62 percent less today than in 1913. In other words the exchange value of wheat, corn, cotton, wool or beef for motor vehicles has become from one and a third to two times as great.

"This new high standard in value is a direct result of modern scientific manufacturing methods. Due to these methods it has been possible to build finer cars and offer them to the public at lower prices than ever before in the history of the industry. In the DeSoto six unusual value for a

Washing Wheels Aids Motor Car

The wheels are probably the most awkward part of the car to wash. Car owners should remember that, aside from the improved appearance of their car, washing the wheels allows the spokes to expand to their maximum, assuring a tight fit which strengthens the wheels.

Car Industries Use Much Rubber

Eighty-five percent of the crude rubber produced in 1928 was utilized by the automobile industry, reports the National Automobile club. This amount so utilized equaled 444,000 long tons.

Check U Bolts Of Auto Frequently

The constant vibration of the springs results in the loosening of the U-bolts which hold the springs against the axle, states L. G. Evans, general service manager for the National Automobile club. Loose U-bolts are the cause for the majority of the broken spring leaves. A check should be made approximately every two thousand miles. Spring noises also result from loose U-bolts.

Gasoline Cheap In United States

The average price of gasoline throughout the world is somewhere between thirty and thirty-five cents, remarks the National Automobile club. The United States pays less than any country with a twenty-five cent average; Bolivia pays sixty-five cents.

38 Children Hurt In State Accidents

Thirty-eight accidents in California during the month of March involved children playing in the street, reports the National Automobile club. Five of the accidents resulted in deaths. Be careful during the vacation period.

FASTER... SMOOTHER MORE POWERFUL

CHIEF OF THE SIXES

than any other six of equally low price

234

The 2-Door Sedan, Body by Fisher

PONTIAC BIG 6

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

When you drive the Pontiac Big Six and actually experience its exclusive performance qualities—it's easy to understand why thousands of buyers are turning to this outstanding General Motors product!

$745

f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.
Five-Passenger Two-Door Sedan
Body by Fisher

The down payment is low—and a few dollars a month take care of the balance. Come in to see how much more Pontiac Big Six offers—and bring your car for our appraisal.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

FASTER . . . . . . SAFER . . . . . .
EASIER TO DRIVE . SMOOTHER . . .
MORE ECONOMICAL MORE POWERFUL

J. P. STROM
Automotive Merchant
1221-1223 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond.
DISTRIBUTORS FOR RICHMOND AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

RAGS WANTED—THE RECORD-HERALD

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Another Record!

a Million

SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS on the road in less than eight months!

Less than eight months have elapsed since the first Chevrolet Six was delivered into the hands of an owner—*and already there are more than a million six-cylinder Chevrolets on the road!* And the reasons for this overwhelming success are easy to understand.

Into a price field that had hitherto been occupied exclusively by four-cylinder cars—Chevrolet has introduced a six-cylinder car of amazing quality and value. Not only does it offer the smooth, quiet, velvety performance of a great six-cylinder valve-in-head motor—but, from every standpoint, it is a finer automobile than was ever before thought possible at such low prices! Its beautiful new bodies—which are available in a variety of colors—represent one of Fisher's greatest style triumphs. And its safety and handling ease are so outstanding that it's a sheer delight to sit at the wheel and drive. In fact, the new Chevrolet Six has completely changed every previous idea as to what the buyer of a low-priced car now has a right to expect for his money.

You owe it to yourself, as a careful buyer, to *see* and *drive* this car. For it gives you every advantage of a fine six-cylinder automobile—*in the price range of the four and with economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon!* Come in today!

The COACH $595

The ROADSTER	$525
The PHAETON	$525
The COUPE	$595
The SPORT COUPE	$645
The SEDAN	$675
The IMPERIAL SEDAN	$695
The Sedan Delivery	$595
The Light Delivery Chassis	$400
The 1½ Ton Chassis	$545
The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$650

All prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Mich.

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM
The Chevrolet Motor Company will present a special radio program Wednesday, August 14, over the Columbia network, 8—8:30, Eastern Standard Time, celebrating the millionth Six-Cylinder Chevrolet delivered in less than 8 months' time.

Golden Rule Chevrolet Co.
EXCLUSIVE DEALERS
1501 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, Calif

Earl Corey's Garage
PHONE RICHMOND 780
EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

RETAIL PRICES OF NASH CARS REDUCED

KENOSHA— WIS., Aug. 10— (Special)—One of the most important automobile announcements of the current automobile year came today, when C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors company, notified his national sales organization of sweeping reductions in the retail prices of the famous Nash "400" Series cars.

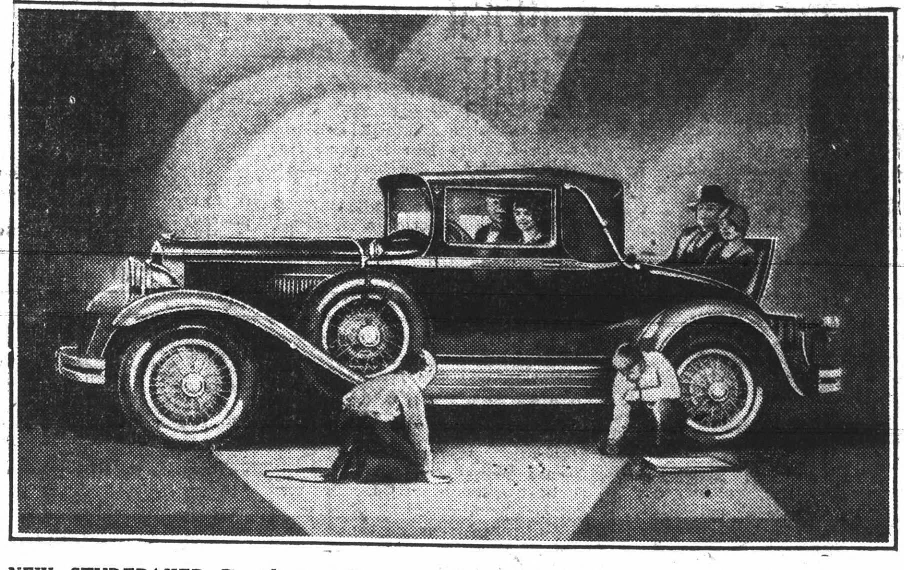
Effective August 12, he declared, the motoring public will benefit by reductions on "400" models, ranging as high as $300 a car. This drastic lowering of prices on the cars whose international popularity has broken all Nash sales records will affect models in the two popular price groups—the Advanced Six and the Special Six series. The exact reductions on each model will be announced locally.

This big Nash price reduction which comes as a welcome surprise to motorists the country over following the brilliant success of these new type, twin-ignition and advanced design cars, is made primarily to clear the manufacturing decks for the introduction of new Nash models later this year, according to the company officials. The new cars, they declare, will carry higher prices than those prevailing before the present reduction. Thus the buying public is offered triple benefits in securing new Nash cars before the arrival of the 1930 models.

Buyers may avail themselves of the finest type of automobiles ever developed by the great Nash factories and cars which have incorporated in them the advanced engineering principles which will also feature the year's new models. They are given the opportunity to write off the considerable sums in depreciation which usually affect current models when new ones are announced; and they may secure automobiles far in advance of their field at costs which strike a new low note in automobile merchandising.

In the estimation of automotive engineers, these Nash reductions represent the highest automobile values known in American motor car history.

For Sports Sake



NEW STUDEBAKER President eight convertible cabriolet has won favor throughout the country, according to L. J. Thomas, local Studebaker agent. Factory price includes the six wire wheels and trunk rack.

Indiana Registers 841,735 Motor Cars

Of the total motor vehicle registration of 841,735 in Indiana, 718-173 are passenger cars and the balance trucks or motorcycles, reports the California State Automobile association.

Brakes Should Be Checked Frequently

Due to the rapid increase of collisions and accidents, brakes should be looked at more frequently and the proper adjustment kept at all times, advises the free emergency road service of the California State Automobile association.

GRAF STARTS TOKIO HOP TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

miles south of Plymouth.

The airship proceeded up the English channel to the coast of France and at 12:30 a. m. Saturday passed over Paris. Thence she crossed France to the Swiss border at Basle and on to Friedrichshafen.

Greeted By Rain

It was raining when the zeppelin came home but an enthusiastic crowd was waiting at the hangar, and Friedrichshafen, the birthplace of dirigibles, was in universal excitement. About 1500 persons were admitted to the field, while thousands more gathered outside.

The airship circled the town and the field and then began to drop down to the hangar. The stern settled first. The passengers could be seen waiving from the windows. A smooth landing was made and at 1:15 p. m. the zeppelin was in the hangar.

SCHOOLS WILL OPEN HERE MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

night he wishes for Wednesday to come. But with the coming of the next Monday eager feet are not so eager—the student has begun to realize its not fun any more, it's work. With this great fact impressed upon his mind, and with the realization that he is being "deceived," the student yawns, sighs, places his books under his arm and walks toward the school, wishing that the 'derned ole place would burn down; I wouldn't care."

The fall semester of the year 1929-30 should be one of the most successful in the history of the Richmond school department, according to an announcement made from the offices of city superintendent of schools Walter T. Helms.

Final preparations have been made at the grammar, junior high and high schools of the city to make this semester one that will long be remembered.

Enrollment Normal

The enrollment in the grade schools is expected by school authorities to be normal while an increase of almost 200 students is expected at the Richmond Union High School. New courses have been added at the high school, improvements have been made in classrooms and new tteachers have been added to the staff.

And tomorrow morning between the hours of 7:30 and 8, thousands of Richmond homes will reecho to the cries of:

"Hurry now, children, you don't want to be late the first day of school."

CITY DOOMED BY FOREST FIRE

(Continued from page 1)

Silver mine at the head of the valley has so far been spared. The flames divided and passed around it on both sides.

Many Acres Burned

Fourteen thousand acres, 4,000 of which are in the national forest, have been laid to waste so far, and the fire continues to advance.

A total of three hundred weary men, including prisoners released from the county jail at San Luis Obispo, are attempting to burn back the advancing blaze.

State fire inspector E. T. Barrons announced that two suspects were being questioned in Sonora in connection with the 30 separate fires set by incendiaries in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys.

Nearly a hundred separate fires have attacked the forests, grazing lands and brush areas of the state during the past week.

Kauffman Wins In Golf Tourney

ST LOUIS, Aug. 10—UP—For the third successive year, Carl F. Kauffman of Pittsburg triumphed in the final event of the National amateur public links golf tourney here today by vanquishing Milton Soncrant of Toledo, a former professional, 4 and 2.

—RAGS WANTED—
THE RECORD-HERALD

County Exhibit At State Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

tration booth from its products and will distribute the county literature.

The relief map of the county which has attracted considerable attention at past fairs will again be on exhibition. A. B. Wilson, fair director, has collected an extensive display of aerial views of the county. Fruit products also will be displayed.

Wilson is anxious to obtain exhibits from schools and individuals of products considered meritorious, including jams and jellies prepared by housewives.

The space given to the Contra Costa county exhibit is 26 by 36 feet and is as large as that of any other exhibiting county.

DeMoss Will Be Returned Here

(Continued from Page 1)

bandits participating in the Lamar, Colorado bank robbery in which four men were killed. A search is still being made for him as one of the participants in the robbing of the Southern Pacific train near McAvoy on June 22.

Contra Costa authorities plan to question DeMoss when he reaches San Jose in the belief that he has knowledge of the train robbery.

LENORE ULRIC MARRIES STAR

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10—UP—Lenore Ulric, the "Bird of Paradise," is married to her former leading man, Sidney Blackmer, the latter admitted here today.

Miss Ulric, stage and screen star, will leave soon for New York for the winter theatrical season. Blackmer will remain here.

Neither would discuss the marriage beyond Blackmer's admission that it had taken place some months ago.

It is understood that the wedding was held at Croton-on-Hudson, New York, late in May.

Gilda Gray, life-long friend of the actress, was rumored to have been matron of honor.

Soccer Club To Play Today

The Richmond soccer club will play its first game of the year this morning when it meets the Ibericos of San Leandro at the Nicholl field here. The game will start at 10:30.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Caution When Turning Corner

It isn't much fun to come to a sudden stop when you're driving an automobile. Therefore, remember to slow down at all turns of the road or you may halt more quickly than you anticipate. Always be prepared to stop when it is impossible to preceive what is around the corner. O. Henry used to say that romance might be around the corner waiting for you. But that was before the days of motor car, points out the California committee on public safety.

Today, a reckless driver may be coming around that corner. Sound your horn as you approach corners and curves. However, remember that blowing a horn never blew any pedestrian out of the way. Use your brakes and give other people the same kind of a "break" as you expect when you are not behind the wheel advises the safety committee which is engaged in a continuous statewide campaign to reduce the traffic accident toll. The committee is composed of representatives of some thirty organizations and state departments concerned with the traffic problem.

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Anglers Aided By Government

Fishing, which is one of the favorite pastimes of the motor vacationist, can be enjoyed in practically every section of the country this summer as the result of an extensive program by the federal and state governments for stocking the streams.

Although California and some sections of the country stand out for game fish, especially the elusive mountain trout, generally speaking there is good fishing in practically every state of the Union.

Suggestions as to sections for fishing can be secured from the Touring bureau offices of the California State Automobile association in thirty-two cities of northern and central California.

Every State Has Gasoline Tariff

Every state in the Union, including the District of Columbia, is now exercising a gasoline tax, states the National Automobile club. In 29 states this tax is four cents, or higher, per gallon. The State of Oregon was the first to inaugurate this system of taxation for motor cars. Illinois the last.

—RAGS WANTED—

TODAY'S SPECIALS

Brand New Oakland All-American Six, Latest Model—Two Door Sedan— run less than 100 miles—Fully Equipped —

$150.00 DISCOUNT

Almost New Pontiac Big Six, second series 1928 Coupe — Fully Equipped and guaranteed—Drive it away for

$625.00

J. P. STROM
1229 MACDONALD AVE
—Open Sundays—

SCAVENGERS
RICHMOND SCAVENGER CO.—
All sorts of refuse removed on short notice. Call up phone 961 any time in afternoon

Personal Loans
DO YOU NEED MONEY?
SALARY and AUTO LOANS
P. O. RUPP, Agent
341 Tenth Street

COMMON SENSE
will tell anyone that no Doctor can successfully treat a disease unless he first can learn the cause of it. The Radionic Instrument positively detects the cause as it does away with all human guess work.
For a Radionic health test
Phone Rich. 2189 or see
DR. WM. JAMES LONG
1215 Macdonald Ave

Used Cars!

1927 Chrysler "60" 4-Door Sedan $795
VERY LOW MILEAGE

Chrysler '72' Roadster
14,000 Miles

'27 Dodge Roadster
New Tires

1929 FORD MODEL 'A' COUPE
ONE MONTH OLD

1926 6-Cylinder Essex Coach
Dandy Vacation Car
$135

CURRY AUTO SALES CO.
1401 MACDONALD
PHONE RICHMOND 1350

MILES OF BONDED CHRYSLER SATISFACTION

as a result of Studebaker's big price reduction—

you can now buy a STUDEBAKER

Straight Eight 4-door Sedan

FOR ONLY

$1235

at the factory

and a Straight Eight 2-door sedan at $1185

Luxurious motoring becomes economical motoring! For Studebaker—world's largest builder of eight-cylinder cars—now offers at $1235 a luxurious four-door sedan powered by a thrifty straight-eight motor, the type of power plant used by an overwhelming majority of the finest European and American cars.

The beauty of this car will delight your eye—full 115-inch wheelbase, smart new colors and distinctive new body lines. Its champion performance will thrill you—for it inherits the brilliance of design which has won every official stock car endurance and speed record for Studebaker. And lastly, its price will appeal to your good judgment and convince you that no other car offers so much for so little! Come, see it, drive it!

And imagine! A Dictator Six four-door Sedan as low as $1095—an even better car than the Dictator which sold in big volume at $1345

All prices at the factory

L. J. Thomas
222 Tenth Street

Greater Movie Season Starts Tuesday

FOX CALIFORNIA

Direction FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

—TODAY and TOMORROW—

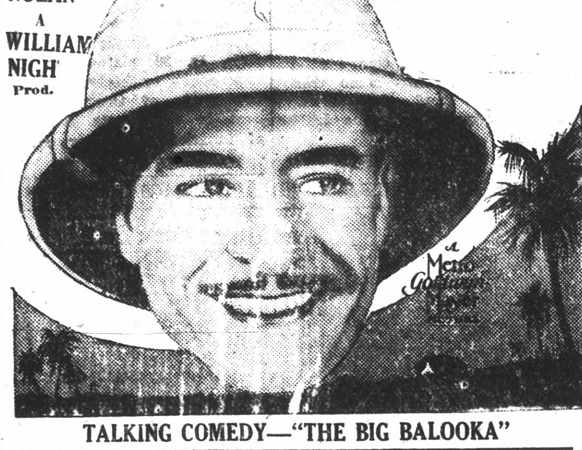
JOHN GILBERT

Nights of love - nights of mystery and thrill under the Afri can moon! Don't miss the Prince of Romance in his newest hit!

DESERT NIGHTS

With ERNEST TORRENCE MARY NOLAN

A WILLIAM NIGH Prod.



TALKING COMEDY—"THE BIG BALOOKA"

Buy Fox West Coast Scrip

NOTICE

The new auto insurance law becomes effective August 14. Our office is making a specialty of this form of insurance. Our rates will please you. Terms if desired. J. B. BALDWIN, 325 Sixth St., Phone Richmond 613. 8 3tf.

Announcement

SIDNEY H. GNAGA
Real Estate Insurance

Our office will remain open evenings until Aug. 14 when the new Auto Ins. law becomes effective.

210 Richmond Ave.
Phone Rich. 2333

NEW HOTEL
CARQUINEZ
Chas B. Hamilton Chain

Dining Service
Changes Now Effective

Luncheon—whether served in the Coffee Shop or Dining room 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. ...50c
Six Course Dinner—either in Coffee Shop or Dining room, 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. 75c

ON SUNDAYS
Special Chicken Dinner ..75c
Carquinez Special Dinner $1

J. C. CALLAHAN,
Resident Manager

Nights Of The Desert

ERNEST TORRENCE and John Gilbert in a scene from "Desert Nights," which is on the screen at the Fox-California theater.

Mrs. L. C O'Neil Seeking Divorce

MARTINEZ, Aug. 10—Charging cruelty, Mrs. Louise C. O'Neil, of Richmond today filed suit for divorce against William B .O'Neil. She asks custody and support of a minor child. T. M. Carlson is attorney for the plaintiff.

500 Pairs Ladies Shoes

Now on Sale at Prices that will astound you and the most of this lot is made up of well known arch support shoes. And just look at the Prices.

$1.95-$2.85-$3:85
$4.85-$5.85

OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT IS ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

B. B. Shoe Store

724 Macdonald Ave.

DESERT HORROR SHOWN IN FILM

Portraying vividly the terrors of the sun-baked sands of the desert, John Gilbert's latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, "Desert Nights," will be at the Fox California theater today. Mary Nolan and Ernest Torrence appear in prominent supporting roles.

The story, which opens in the grim and death-infested regions of South Africa, is based on the sensational and daring robbery of a diamond mine. How the manager is tricked into displaying a fortune in uncut stones, only to be made a prisoner and forced to accompany his captors into tthe heart of the desert country in an effort to escape with the priceless loot, is one of thte dramatic highlights of the production.

The theme of the picture hangs on the merciless revenge of the mine manager when he discovers that his captors have been deserted by their guides and he is released in hopes that he might guide them to safety. His methods of torture in this primitive countrp is merely to keep tthem in want of water and he mockingly laughs at their terror of the desert and its torturing heat.

The supporting cast includes Mary No'an, and Ernest Torrence, stage and screen veteran, besides several hundred natives and soldiers who appear in tthe early sequences. William Nigh directed the picture from the story by John Thomas Neville and Dale Van Every.

The talking comedy "The Big Palooka" furnishes plenty of laughs.

5 LOCAL NINES PLAY BALL TODAY

Five Richmond ball clubs have games scheduled today.

The Richmond Elks, who are in the midst of a great winning streak, will meet the San Francisco lodge here this afternoon at the First street field. At the present time the Richmond team is leading the league.

Al Pericone will sart for the local team. Pericone has been hanging up a record this year.

The Pullman shops nine will play the Oakland Druids at 10:30 this morning at Bushrod Park, Oakland.

The Schnieder Tailors of Richmond will meet tthe Golden Gate Merchants at the Oakland Technical high school diamond at 11:30 this morning.

The Thomas Motors club will play Crockett there.

The San Pablo team will meet the Emeryville Tires team this afternoon at 2:30 at the San Pablo diamond.

Christian Science Lesson Subject

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon today in all the churches of Christ, Scientist, the branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon include the following from the Bible: "This I say then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh. For the flesh lusteth against the Spirit, and the Spirit against the flesh. . . But if ye be led of the Spirit, ye are not under the law. But of the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance; against such there is no law." (Gal. 5:16, 17, 18, 22, 23).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit and its foundations are theh only realities of being. When we learn the way in Christian Science and recognize man's spiritual being, we shall behold and understand God's creation—all the glories of earth and heaven and man. The universe of Spirit is peopled with spiritual beings, and its government is divine Science." (p. 264).

Local Net Club Arranging Meet

The Richmond Tennis club is arranging for the annual Contra Costa county tournament. According to present plans, the opening matches will be played Sept. 28. A. S. Remell is chairman of the committee arranging the schedule and obtaining trophies.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Behind Curtain

SCENE from "Behind That Curtain," all talking feature which is on the screen at the Fox-California theater starting Tuesday.

Radio News

9:00 TO 10:00 A. M.
KFWM—Watch Tower program
KPO—Church services.
KFRC—Concert.
KJBS—Musical program.
KTAB—Dr. Corley.
KLS—Recordings.

10:00 to 11:06 A. M.
KYA—Funny hour.
KTAB—Bible class.
KQW—Sunday school lesson.
KLS—Radio Church of America
KJBS—Recordings.
KFRC—Concert.
KFWM—Watch Tower program.
KPO—Church services.

11:00 TO 12:00 NOON
KYA—Musical program.
KGO—Church services.
KFRC—Concert.
KQW—Church service.
KJBS—Popular recordings.
KLS—Recordings.
KTAB—Records; classical program.
KPO—Church services.

12:00 NOON TO 1:00 P. M.
KJBS—Dance melodies.
KFRC—Sherman-Clay concert.
KYA—Old St. Mary's church.
KQW—Church service.
KGO—Church service; National Sunday Forum.
KPO—Nation's Sunday Forum.
KTAB—Chapel of the Chimes. morning prayer.

1:00 TO 2:00 P. M.
KJBS—Concert records; variety program.
ers; Pamela sketch.
KGO—Forum; concert.
KPO—Forum; concert.
KFWM—Bible talk; Watch Tower program.
YAA—Church service; orchestra; Octachordians.

2:00 TO 3:00 P. M.
KFRC—Recordings.
KYA—Enchanters quartet; Salon orchestra.
KGO—Concert; Whittall Anglo-Persians.
KPO—Anglo-Persians .
KJBS—Records.

3:00 to 4:00 P. M.
KJBS—Studio program.
KGO—Concert.
KFRC—Art Fadden.
KPO—NBC concert.
KYA—Cathedral hour; Rhythm Aces.
KFWI—Studio program.
KLX—Baseball broadcast.

4:00 TO 5:00 P. M.
KFRC—Musical program.
KJBS—Musical program.
KYA—Rhythm Aces; Sonatron program.
KFWI—Studio program.
KGO—Vesper service.
KPO—Concert; Sa'on orchestra.

5:00 TO 6:00 P. M.
KFWI—Musical program.
KFRC—Majestic hour.
KTAB—Concert.
KPO—Salon orchestra; Atwater-Kent program.
KYA—Majestic hour.
KGO—World news; weather; Hudson Bay Fur company program.
KJBS—Refiners; records.
KYA—Song service; Lyric hour.

6:00 TO 7:00 P. M.
KGO—Hudson Bay Fur program; Studebaker Champions.
KFRC—Dr. Louis I. Newman, Sierra trio.
KTAB—South American quartet.
KJBS—Dinner music; Embassy program.
KFWM—Watch Tower program.
program; baseball scores.
KPO—Bible drama; Studebaker program.

7:00 TO 8:00 P. M.
KGO—Bem's Little Symphony orchestra; Enna Jettick melodies.
KPO—Musical program; Enna Jettick Melodies.
KFRC—Studio program.
KFWI—Service; Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist.
KTAB—Program; church service.
KYA—Musical Melange; Harper's program.
KQW—Church services.

8:00 TO 9:00 P. M.
KFRC—Studio program.
KGO—Church services.
KPO—Studio program; concert orchestra.
KYA—Church service.
KFWI—Services. Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist.
KTAB—Church services.
KQW—Church service.

9:00 to 10:00 P. M.
KTAB—Church services.
KFRC—Robert Olsen; Tom Gerunovich and his Roof Garden orchestra.
KYA—Pacific Salon orchestra.
KPO—Abas String quartet.
KGO—Reader's Guide.
KFWM—Foreign program.

10:00 TO 11:00 P. M.
KFRC—Amos'n Andy; Tom Gerunovich and his Roof Garden orchestra.
KYA—Rythm Aces.
KPO—Kozak Radiograms.
KTAB—Musical program.

11:00 to 12:00 P. M.
KTAB—Night Owls.
KFRC—Mandarin Cabaret band.

12 Midnight to 1:00 a. m.
KTAB—The Night Owls.

OPEN CORNERS

By Robert Johnson

Four-letter words fill up the corners of to-day's puzzle without a single two-letter word in it.

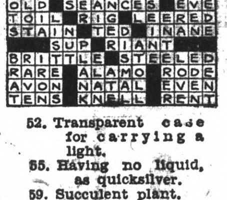
ACROSS

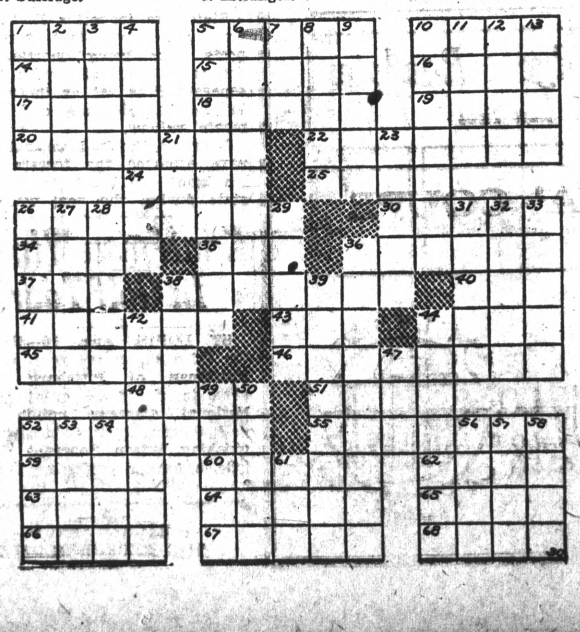
1. Affirm.
5. Tilted.
10. Dissolve.
14. Weary.
15. Girl's name.
16. Intermittent fever.
17. The linden.
18. Grecian goddess.
19. Nostril.
20. One who uses profane language.
22. To rejoice.
24. Spike.
25. Bone (pl.).
26. Envoy of the Pope.
30. 35.31 cubic feet,
34. Righteous.
35. Beverage.
36. Seesaw.
37. Collection of notable sayings.
38. Principal account books.
40. Mother of Peer Gynt.
41. Game played with rackets.
43. Yale.
44. Heroic.
45. Worm (pl.).
46. Companies of soldiers.
48. Expression of sorrow.
51. Suffrage.
52. Transparent case for carrying a light.
55. Having no liquid, as quicksilver.
59. Succulent plant.
60. An island.
62. Tenor Viola.
63. State of disorder.
64. Large bay window.
65. Legal claim upon property.
66. Vegetable.
67. Tall grasses.
68. Round tower.

DOWN

1. Siamese coins.
2. Prospect.
3. Lake.
4. Described.
5. Estranges.
6. Furnished with turrets.
7. Frost.
8. Dialect.
9. Chinese money.
10. Papal rescript.
11. Exclamation.
12. Bait.
13. Sorrow.
21. Dress.
22. Beast of burden (pl.)
26. Scotch pebble.
27. Body framework.
28. Lends money.
29. Ardent.
31. Russian stockade.
32. A kind of tree gum.
33. Build.
36. Having three angles (pl.).
38. A fine thread.
39. Raised.
42. Most orderly.
44. Precious stone.
47. Suffix "denoting a native of."
49. Defensive arms.
50. A running noose of wire.
52. A young sheep.
53. Toward sheltered side.
54. Part of the face.
56. Miscellaneous collection.
57. Newspaper paragraph.
58. Finished.
61. Falsehood.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER





MYSTERY FILM WILL OPEN GREATER MOVIE SEASON HERE

Earl Derr Biggers, whose cherubic, genial contenance would never suggest that he writes the kind of shuddery thrillers which cause the perturbed reader to look under his bed before retiring, has become particularly interested in talking pictures of late because Fox Film Corporation has produced his mystery story, "Behind That Curtain," as an audible film which will open at the Fox-California theater Tuesday.

And Biggers, recognized as one of the widest read writers in America, who was invited to Hollywood from his nearby home in Pasadena, Cal., for story conferences, found on looking the "speakie" field over that what seems to be most needed now are good feminine voices for the audible screen drama.

"There seem to be comparatively few women players so far," said the playwright novelist, "who have voices that record well in talking pictures. It's a suriosity that to date men seem to monopolize the talent in his direction.

"I presume it's because men, having voices of lower register, sound better. Women's voices are often pitched too high for talking pictures. The male actors all appear to enunciate better than the women. Some of the women seem to have greater difficulty pronouncing 's' so it won't be harsh, for it's the 's' and not the 'p's and 'q's that a player in talking pictures has to mind because of its sibilant quality.

"I suppose all this will be changed and in a short time there will be many women who know how to express their vocables in a pleasing and impressive manner. male stars with the best voices Women learn quickly and the will soon have to recognize keen competition for speaking laureis."

Richmond Men Win In Eastbay Tennis Tourney

A. S. Remell and Carl Peterson of the Richmond Standard Oil refinery are entered in the Greater Oakland industrial tennis tournament Representatives of industrial plans in the Eastbay districts are taking part in the tourney which is being held at Bushrod, Mosswood and Defremery parks.

Remell won his first round yesterday afternoon by default. Peterson also won his match. Today both will have matches at Bushrod park and are scheduled to play at 3:30 p. m. They will play together in the doubles to be arranged later.

Your Clothes

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Richmond Man Rescues Youth

Leo Gianni of Richmond, Friday saved an unidentified youth from drowning at Lake Tahoe, according to dispatches received here.

A San Francisco youth, Peter Glenn and a companion had rowed a distance from the shore and were swimming in the lake Finally exhausted by the exercise, the two boys started back toward the boat, to find that it had drifted away.

Gianini leaped into the lake and brought the unidentified lad back to the shore. In spite of heroic efforts, Glenn drowned.

Copyright 1929, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"ON WITH THE SHOW," is the first 100% natural color, Vitaphone picture. It is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Willie Durant, financial backer for the stranded show, "Welcome Home," is friendly with Nita French, the star, but refuses to put up any more money. He is unsuccessfully attentive to Kitty, the stage-struck check room girl, and induces her father, "Dad" Malone, stage doorman, and her sweetheart, Jimmy, head usher, to invest their life savings. Jimmy suggests robbing the box office to pay salaries. Jerry Connelly, the manager, accuses Durant of allowing the show to go broke in order to gain a hold over Kitty. They quarrel, and Jerry takes a revolver from Durant. The box office is robbed. Joe, detective, suspects Jimmy.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Well, what's your sendin' that note got to do with your beatin' it down the alley?" Joe continued to question Pete.

"Well," Pete shifted uneasily, "well. Maloney takes me serious, see, an' he comes out ta get dat bust on de nose."

"Oh, so it was you I chased, then, after all."

"Naw," Pete explained. "You chased Maloney. He wuz chasin' me."

"But this ain't got nothin' to do with the robbery." Joe looked puzzled.

"Come Across, Kid!"

"Ain't I been telling yuh how innercent I am?"

"All right, get out of here."

With a baleful glare Pete turned and shuffled off.

"And take that curtain up, quick!" Jerry commanded.

Joe scratched his head in bewilderment. His one clue had failed him. He sat down and tried to think things out, but no inspiration came to him. His only obvious course was to question the most likely suspects as to their whereabouts at the time ot the hold-up. And then his eyes lighted upon Jimmy. He jumped to his feet and seized the boy roughly.

"Look here. I got a couple o' things I want to ask you," he growled.

CHAPTER VII

"House lights down....foots up ....curtain!"

As Pete rasped out the signals the lights in the theatre dimmed; the footlights rose to splendid brilliancy and the curtain went up on the second act revealing a thickly wooded glade dotted with figures in pink riding coats. The audience applauded the set vigorously as the chorus took up the strain of the opening number. To all outward appearances the show might have been running as smoothly as though nothing had ever happened. But now and again dancers glanced uneasily towards the wings and whispered among themselves.

Leaning against a table piled high with a conglomerate mass of unrelated objects Joe was plying the head usher with pertinent questions.

"Well? And then what?" the detective demanded.

"Well, I went out front like Mr. Durant told me," Jimmy was explaining," and tossed the drunk out."

"You come right back in, then, huh?"

"Yeah," Jimmy nodded. "I took a few drags of a cigarette first, though."

The sound of approaching footsteps turned Jimmy's attention, and he saw Jerry coming towards him. The manager stopped and waited for the detective to put his next interrogation.

"You took a few drags off a cigarette!" Joe continued, glancing wisely at Jerry. "That didn't take more 'n a minute or so, did it?"

"No-o-o-o!" Jimmy hesitated. "I guess not."

Jerry frowned. Jimmy's attitude suggested that he was concealing something, and the manager didn't like it. If the boy had a straight story to tell it was best he told it. The detective's next word made Jerry prick up his ears.

"Listen, kid!" Joe's face assumed a ferocious scowl. His underjaw protruded menacingly. His voice was harsh, rasping. "I got you hands down. When you went out one of the ushers looks at her watch. It's eight minutes past nine. The box office is robbed at exactly nine-thirteen. You come back in the theatre at nine-twenty-one."

Jimmy gasped. His hands were cold and damp. His whole body trembled. Before he could open his mouth to speak, the voice of Jerry interrupted.

"How do you know that?" the manager demanded, turning to the detective.

"How do I know? I followed him," Joe returned, drawing himself up, and assuming an air of wise importance. "I was right behind him when he left the stage an' went into the theatre. I went out front to be there when the first act curtain rung down. I see the kid here go out to the box-office an' come back in again."

Jimmy's face fell and his voice was shaking. "But—but that was the second time," he began. "I'd been in before and just—" He caught himself quickly and stopped. He seemed to have said too much. Jerry was watching him, puzzled, while Joe was looking at the manager with an "I-told-you-so" nod of his head.

"Oh, no, you hadn't been in before," Joe sneered, and an unbelieving smile turning down the corners of his mouth. "I checked that with the door usher." Suddenly his hand shot out and he seized the boy by the collar, shaking an accusing finger in his face. 'Now what was you doin' the whole time the box-office was gettin' stuck up? Come across, kid, come across. I got the goods on you, all right."

There was a tense silence. Jimmy was trembling violently and his face was growing red. He looked helplessly at Jerry, as though seeking assistance from that quarter. Appearances were against him, and he knew it. He could remember that suggestion he had made to Jerry early in the evening about holding up the treasurer to get the money, and he knew the manager would remember it, too.

"Well," Jimmy began slowly, "if you must know—" he hesitated, his face suffused with blushes, "I was—I was rehearsing a speech."

A loud and scornful guffaw came from the throat of the detective. "That's a good 'un! You—"

"Now wait a minute, Joe," Jerry interposed. "I think I understand this kid and you don't. There's no use scaring him to death. He may be telling the truth, you know. Now what was the speech you were rehearsing, Jimmy?" He turned to the boy, speaking gently and kindly.

"It was a few words I'm going to say to Willie Durant." The usher's eyes sought the floor and he scraped his foot back and forth nervously. "I was going to say: 'Mr. Durant, you may be my boss, but you ain't my superior. Take that—'" he swung out his fist and pummelled the air, "'and like it.'"

Joe sniffed. "Well, if you want to believe that story you ain't half as smart as I thought you was," he addressed the manager. "That's the fishiest story I heard yet. If you—"

"Watch it!" Unceremoniously Pete dragged out the table upon which the detective had been leaning, almost upsetting him. The head carpenter grinned malevolently and winked at Jerry.

"Watch it, yourself," the detective snapped, and jumped aside as a flat was dragged across in front of him and stood up against the wall.

Once more the wings and backstage were filled with actors and chorus people. Carpenters sped about in methodical haste setting up for another scene. The noise of voices and the pounding precluded any conversation and the detective, holding firmly to Jimmy's arm, was forced to wait until the curtain rose before he began again his battery of questions.

"Now, see here," Joe started in as a semblance of quiet reigned.

"Listen, Joe," Jerry interrupted, "you've got this kid scared stiff. He's never been up against you high pressure coppers before. If you'll leave him alone with me I'll get the truth out of him."

"Oh, you think so, huh," the detective returned sarcastically, but he was not quite as sure of his ground as he had been.

"I know so," Jerry insisted. "Now, beat it! I'll take care of Jimmy."

"All right," the detective agreed, "but one crooked move out of either of you an' it'll be just too bad. That's all I gotta say—just too bad." He turned and walked away, but not before he had looked Jerry up and down suspiciously.

(To be continued)

RICHMOND RECORD-HERALD

A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

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Lodge and Meeting Notices

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS — Richmond lodge, No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P hall, 5th St., near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome. H C Donnelly, C. C.; F. G. Blackhart, K. of R. and S.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY — of Richmond and District— Meets second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Richmond Club House. Scottish visitors are always welcome. Pres. W. J. MacDonald, 2217 Nevin ave. Phone Rich. 1553. See Geo. Smith, 1831 Roosevelt avenue.

PT. RICH. ÆRIE NO. 354 F. O. E. Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the W. O. W. hall, 7th and Macdonald. G. J. Regello, W. P., 1120 Pennsylvania Ave. W. W. McChristian, Secy. Phone Rich. 1085. J. W. Bumgarner, physician, 906 Macdonald Ave., phone Rich. 476.

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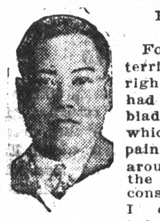

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WICKER furn. repairing, stained cane seats; baby carriages. Western Wicker Works, 3135 San Pablo ave.

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COLUMBIA, Pierce, Cadillac, Hartford. Bicycle and motorcycle repairing. Lowest prices. C. F. Solomonson, 172 12th st., Oakland

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OIL PAINTS $1.00 per gallon Regular Price $2.00. Cut Rate Army & Navy Store, 615 Washington St. H. Alexander, prop.

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BEAR MATTRESS CO.
MATTRESSES made over, $3. New covers $2.50 and up. Day service. 3227 Filbert st., near San Pablo ave. Piedmont 3338.

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COSGRAVE'S, 14th & Clay sts., Smart dresses, coats and chic millinery with convenient extended payments.

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DINSMORE BROS., 1437 Franklin; Fishing tackle, guns, gun repairing, sport clothing, golf equipment.

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SPECIAL complete outfit — $35.25. Orpheum Cleaners. 562-12th st., Oakland. Phone Lakeside 7754.

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Sold, rented, repaired. Electric washers. Guaranteed reconditioned cleaners. Walker, 638-14th Oak. 1358.

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Big discount in all lines.

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GUARANTEED $5.00 each. Cages—Gold Fish Aquariums. Heger & Harris. 1913 San Pablo Ave., Phone Oakland 2540.

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With or without beds. Easy terms. No red tape. Bell Chesterfield Bed Co., 572 14th street, Oakland.

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Hight grade upholstering and refinishing. Let us estimate on your job.
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Stop a cold before it stops you. Take HILL'S Cascara - Bromide - Quinine. Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system. Insist on HILL'S. Red box, 30c. All druggists.
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Can You Beat It!

By MAURICE KETTEN
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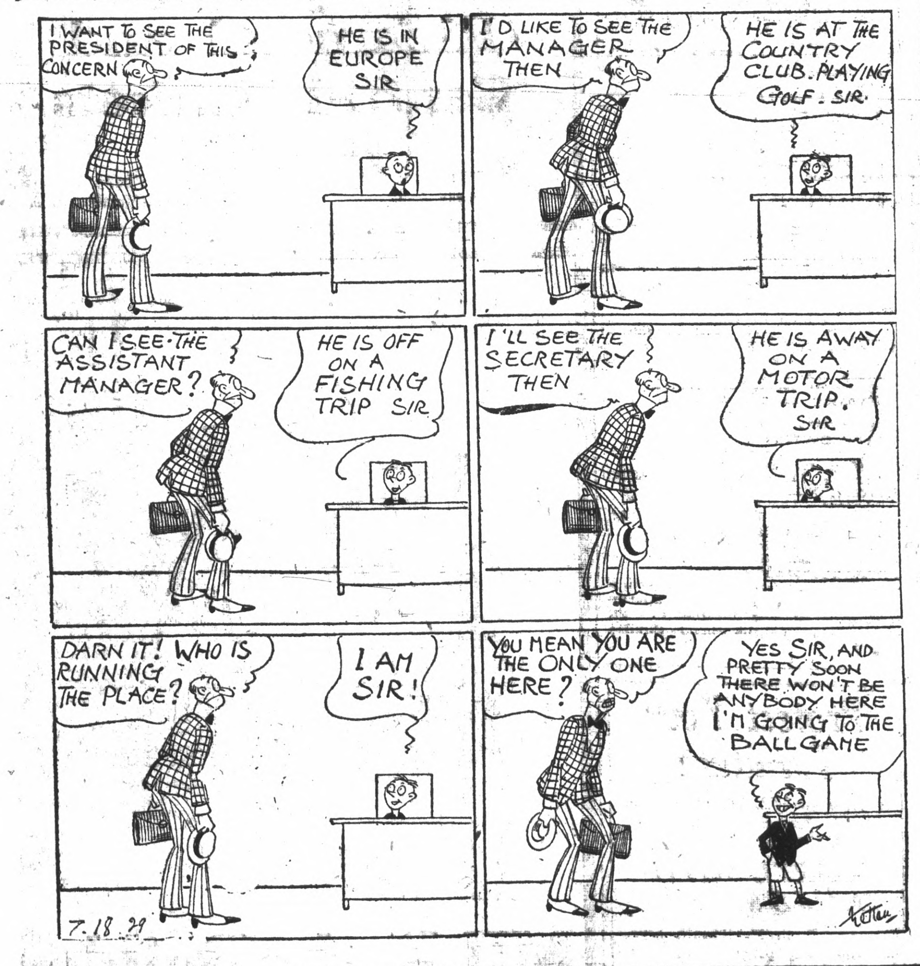

LOGY DOT DOPE

By Milt Gross

'OLD TIMERS' SHOW SKILL IN GAME

"Do you remember when....?" Old time baseball players, more than 60 strong, gathered at the Oakland Coast league ball park yesterday, to show the younger generation how baseball was played in the "good old days." Among the old time stars were Chick Autry, and Artie Schimpff of Richmond.

Autry was on the keystone sack and Schimpff held down shortstop for the "Arletts" during the game. The "Earls" the opposing team of "Old Timers", won the contest by a score of 7 to 1.

Autry declared that it was a "great day." He said he met the ball players with whom he used to play years ago. One player he hadn't seen for 25 years.

Following the baseball game, the "Old Timers" gathered in the dressing rooms and engaged in "hitting practice." Ghosts of old time baseball players, who were once the ideals of American boyhood lived once again as the players told of their experiences.

The players are members of the Old Time Baseball Players association and the game was a part of the annual reunion held by the association.

Stork 'Fixes' Traffic Tag

The stork probably saved Reece White, of El Cerrito, from paying a stiff fine for speeding in the court of Justice Oliver Young in Berkeley recently.

White was arrested several weeks ago by officer S. E. O'Brien. White told Judge Young that he was racing against time and the stork. He produced a birth certificate and proudly told the court that "It's a girl."

The case was dismissed.

Richmond Man Dies In Crash

Carl Weitz, 65, of Richmond, died in the General hospital at Santa Rosa yesterday morning as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Weitz, a minister of tthe Christian Missionary Alliance, was seriously injured.

According to police reports, the two were riding northward to Calpella to hold religious services there. Weitz attempted to pass an automobile which was passing a truck, and in avoiding a collision with an oncoming car, cut across the highway so that his machine skidded 48 feet and turned over five times.

NEW TODAY

WANTED— RELIABLE HOUSEkeeper. Call 5 to 7 p. m. weekdays or Sunday all day. 2235 Garvin Ave. 8 11 5t

FOR RENT —NEW FINISHED 3 room furnished flat. Sunny and modern. No children. 587 Ninth St. 8 10 2t.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE. Tile sink and bath. Breakfast room, oak floors, garage. Terms like rent. Near schools. 2524 Downer Ave. 8 10 2t.

ATHENS TAILORS

Cleaners and Furriers. Ladies and Gents Garments. Cleaned and Repaired. Hats Cleaned and Blocked. LOUIS EPSTEIN, Prop. 592 Twelfth St., Oakland. 727 tf.

State Meet Of Business Club Today

(Continued from Page 1)

phine Endert, San Jose, recording secretary; Ethel Johnson, San Francisco, treasurer; Mrs. Myra McDowell, Alameda, director, Miss Helen Hughes, Los Angeles, director, Miss Vera Swododa, Gilroy, director, Mrs. Mary Belle Guber, Oakland, director; Miss Harriett Bakewell, Oakland juniors, director; Miss Marie Whitesides, Richmond director; and Miss Jane Burns, Santa Cruz, director.

Presidents of the many clubs in the league will be guests at the speaker's table. They will include:

Alameda, Mrs. Lillian Stark; Berkeley, Mrs. Olga Beebee; Berkeley Juniors, Miss Pauline Hotchkiss; Los Angeles, Mrs. Mattie Joy; Eureka, Miss Mabel Fleming Gilroy, Miss Mable Graham; Morgan Hill, Miss Kathryn Rogan; Oakland, Mrs. Fay Buckley; Oakland Juniors, Miss Thanet Mellick Oceanside, Miss Beth Harris; Richmond, Dr. Irene Jenkins; San Francisco, Lillian Windemuth; San Jose, Ada Jane Kimball; San Luis Obispo, Miss Florence Bromberger, and Santa Cruz, Mrs. Millicent Rogers.

Local arrangements are being handled by Marie Whitesides, and Mrs. Anita Furrer is chairman of the luncheon.

Two musical trios will furnish special entertainment during the luncheon. The Orpheus trio composed of three talented girls from the Junior Club Mendelssohn will render many instrumental numbers. They are Vivian Vaughan, Audra Nell Wilson and Madeline Whittelsey. The ladies trio which will offer several numbers includes Mrs. Carrie Moses, Mrs. Mamie Johnson and Mrs. Jessie Spencer.

Dr. Irene Jenkins, president of the local club will preside.

HARMONY COURT IN RECEPTION TO MATRON, PATRON

Mrs. Velma Mae Quinn, royal matron, and R. J. White, royal patron, were honored at a reception last night in Masonic hall by the members of Marmony Court, Order of Amaranth. It was the first meeting following the summer vacation.

Mrs. Minnie Phillips, associate matron, assisted by the line officers, Mrs. Mabel Mason and Mrs. Regina Smith, were in charge of arrangements.

Visiting matrons and patrons of Eastbay courts were introduced from the throne by Mrs. Phillips.

The banquet room was decorated in a color scheme of pink, the favorite color of the royal matron. Streamers, favors and flowers in this color were used for decorations. An impromptu program was presented in the banquet room.

Plans are being made for a visit of Mrs. Clara Alvaréz of Los Angeles, grand royal matron, and Ran Riegel of Oakland, royal patron, on September 28.

Rebekah Lodge Has Food Sale

One of the most successful food sales of the year was given by the Richmond Rebekah lodge yesterday at Schrader's furniture store. The sale began at nine a. m. and lasted until three in the afternoon.

S. P. Skow headed the committee in charge which was composed of Miss Irma Skow, Mrs. Margaret Shea, Mrs. Miriam Phillips and Mrs. J. Johnson.

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A Singer who teaches
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Wednesdays—All day and evening
Conservatory of Music 906 Macdonald Avenue
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What's Doing Here Today

ADMIRAL DEWEY Camp United Spanish War Veterans of Richmond. Celebration of Manila day at Veterans home in Yountville today.

* * *

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's club. State convention at Hotel Carquinez.

THEATER MODE TO BE TOLD AT CLUB SESSION

Miss Alice Brainerd of Berkeley will speak on the "Modern Tendency in the Theater" when she appears before the Alameda district Federation of Women's clubs at the first meeting of the club year to be held Friday at the Oakland Women's City club. Miss Brainerd has been connected with the Little theater activities for many years, and has recently returned from New York, where she studied the developments of the Little theater.

Mrs. S. S. Ripley of Richmond will preside at the first session at 10 o'clock in the morning for the introduction of officers and chairmen and outline of department plans.

Mrs. Elmer G. Smith of San Leandro will receive all reservations made for the luncheon.

HELEN J. CLARK TELLS TROTH TO DR. RUTLEDGE

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen Jane Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cornell Clark of 545 Eighth street, to Dr. Clarence Edward Rutledge.

Miss Clark is a graduate of the Richmond schools and the Stanford hospital and serves now as assistant director of the Richmond Health Center.

Dr. Rutledge, who is a local dentist, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rutledge of McLaughlin avenue. Following his graduation from Richmond high school, Dr. Rutledge entered the University of California Dental college, from which he graduated in 1928.

He has maintained offices here since his graduation.

The date for the wedding has not been set..

The romance of the young couple began in their grammar school days and continued during high school and college. Both are well known here.

Southern Visitors At Butler Home

Mr. and Mrs. Art Price, daughter Merle and son Waine, and Mrs. Price's sister, Mrs. Mary Nickels of Los Angeles are guests of Mrs. Ethel Butler of 602 Ripley avenue and their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Simmons of 578 Sixth street for a week. Mrs. Price and Mrs. Nickels are school girl friends of Mrs. Butler from Missouri.

Point W. C. T. U. Has Food Sale

Members of the Point W. C. T. U. held a food sale at Weston's store yesterday morning. A large array of tasty foods were on sale. The sale was one of the most successful one's that the women have given for some time.

Mrs. C. C. Sanford was in charge, and was assisted by many girls acting as sales ladies. They were Lucille Cottingham, Grace Westman, and Nestle Lewis.

J. G. Burns Back From North

J. G. Burns, painting contractor, has returned home after an absence of three weeks. With Mrs. Burns they motored as far north as British Columbia and took in points of interest enroute.

The completely equipped ambulance as shown above is ready at all times, day or night to answer calls. This ambulance is always in the care of uniformed and competent men and is used exclusively for the sick and injured.

WILSON & KRATZER
PHONE RICH. 113

RICHMOND CLUB OPENS SEASON ON AUGUST 26

The Richmond club will reopen August 26, with aluncheon at the Hotel Carquinez. At tthat time introduction will be made of the officers who will be officially installed for their new duties.

Committee appointments will be completed during the coming week, and made known by Mrs. Francis Kent, president-elect.

The establishment of a drama club will be one of the features of club work during the new year At an earl ydate, a professional will be secured to give an address on a topic of interest to the local Thespians. The drama club will train in stage craft as applied to the small stage, and cooperate with other departments of the Richmonw club in presenting dramatic themes, connecting with general programs. One-act plays, novelities and pageant ideas are also to be included in the plans. Membership in the drama club is open to any member of the Richmond club.

A book study group will also function during then coming year with weekly meetings. The plan of the section will be to read classics.

Those joining the arts and crafts section will be instructed in the making of the latest of the novelties for the home and for gifts. The various other departments will include international relations, travel, civics, home, music, and art.

BERKELEY PAIR MARRIED AT LOCAL CHURCH

Miss Geraldine E. M. Martinsen, of Berkeley, became the bride of F. W. Wadham of 1801 Grant street, Berkeley, at a quiet ceremony performed in the parsonage of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church last night. Rev. C. G. Lindemann officiated.

Mrs. Lindemann was a witness of the ceremony.

Following the marriage, the couple left for San Diego where they will make their home.

Wadham is an electrician.

Catholic Aid Whist Party Tuesday Night

The Catholic Ladies Aid society, Branch No. 56 is completing plans for a charity whist party to be held uTesday night at the Richmond clubhouse. The whist is being given for the purpose of aiding the poor families of Richmond.

Many prizes have been purchased from cash donations given the society for the purpose.

Playing will begin at 8:30 and the games will be in charge of Mrs. Mary DeVoy, Mrs. R. Johnson, and Mrs. J. F. Maloney.

George Brooks Back From South

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks are home, following a two weeks vacation spent in southern California. While in Hollywood they visnited a umber of the movie studios.

They also visited several of the large broadcasting stations. A day or two was spent in Tia Juana and Agus Caliente, and they enjoyed some of the popular beaches.

Louis Sirards Back From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sirard of Mira Vista have returned from Ben Lemond, where they have a summer cottage. Miss Jean Eakle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eakles, spent a week with them.

Lucille Lancelot On Visit Here

Miss Lucille Lancelot of Montague has been visiting Miss Helen Lang. She was formerly a student at the Richmond Union High School. She plans to attend college in San Jose in the fall.

E. L. Davis Back From Visit

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis of 156 Sixteenth street have returned from El Segundo, where they were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Schulve, who will be remembered as Miss Willette Davis.

C. F. De Shields Visits In Taft

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. DeShields of 321 South Twenty-first street are spending a few days with friends and relatives in Taft. They will be the guests of Mrs. DeShields' sister, Mrs. Bert Higley.

First Baptist Aid Food Sale Success

The food sale conducted by the First Baptist Ladies Aid at Sixth and MacDonald avenue yesterday morning proved successful. The sale began early in the morning and by 12 o'clock noon every bit of food was sold. Mrs. Fannie Jackson and Mrs. C. W. Cook were in charge.

Church and Sunday School

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Barrett avenue at Nineteenth street.

The Rev. A. W. Koehler, pastor. Address 1912 Barrett avenue. Phone Richmond 1592-W

Two divine services will be held Sunday morning. A service in the German language at 9:30 o'clock and in the English language at 11:00 o'clock. The pastor will deliver the address at both services.

The Sunday school will meet at 10:15 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Our church is affiliated with the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church of America. You are cordially invited to attend our services.

Holy communion will be celebrated at both services. The sermon theme "The Greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven."

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Richmond Avenue and Martina street.

Rev. F. H. Prince, minister.

Church school at 10:00 a. m.

Worship and preaching at 11:00 a. m.

The order of worship Sunday morning, August 11, is as follows:

Organ prelude played by Mrs. John Griffin.

Hymn 304—"Come Unto Me and Rest."

Apostles' Creed—Prayer.

Prayer response by the choir.

Solo: "His Eye is on the Sparrow," sung by Mrs. Joseph R. George.

Responsive reading by the congregation: the 40th Sunday's reading.

The Gloria Patri.

New Testament Lesson: St. John 1:1-15.

Solo: "The Lord is My Light," sung by Mrs. J. R. Glass.

Offeratory.

Hymn 317—"More Love to Thee"

Sermon: 'Why Preach Christ?'

Benedition—Doxology.

The public is invited.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Washington and Nicholl avenues Pt. Richmond. Reverend Milton R. Terry, vicar.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Miss Virginia Lee, musician.

Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Mrs. Anna McCabe, organist

2 p. m., Wednesday— The regular meeting of the Ladies of Trinity Guild. Mrs. P. C. Campbell, president

A cordial welcome extended to all. Come.

STEGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

H. M. Campbell, pastor.

Corner Forty-fifth street and Potrero avenue.

The services of the Stege church Sunday will be as follows:

Sunday school at 9:45. V. E. Skiles, superintendent. Class for all ages and everybody invited.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject: 'The Strengthening Christ."

Junior Endeavor during the morning church hour.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

All young and old of the neighborhood will find a cordial welcome to this very important part of the work of the church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Nevin Avenue at 12th street.

This church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts. Regular Sunday services are held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Subject for Sunday, Aug. 11, is "Spirit."

Subject for today, 'Love.'

Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m.

A Wednesday evening meeting is held at 8 o'clock at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given.

The Christian Science free reading room is located on the second floor of the Mueller building, 271 Tenth street, rooms 218 and 219. Room 219 is open every day from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. The main reading room and salesroom are open from 12:30 to 4, and from 7:30 to 9 excepting Sunday, holidays and Wednesday evenings.

The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and to use the reading rooms.

ST. MARKS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. P. M. Griffin, pastor; Rev. William Henessey, ass't. Bissell avenue and Tenth street. Services this morning at 7, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

Sunday school under direction of Sisters of the Holy Family immediately after the 8:30 o'clock mass

Evening services at 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Masses will be said every Sunday at St. John's church at Stege Junction at eight and 10 a. m. Between masses Sunday school will be held.

The Sisters of the Holy Family will conduct Catechism classes every Saturday morning at 9:30 for the children of the parish and a large attendance is expected.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

Meet at 318 Bissell avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all truth seekers.

Admission fee, no collection.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Joseph Porta, pastor.

Sunday 7:30 a. m.—Confession

7:00 a. m., mass and sermon in English

8:30 a. m., mass and sermon in English.

10:00 a. m. Mass and sermon in English, to be followed by Sunday school

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

255 22nd Street. M. B. Sequira pastor.

Services—Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

Sunday evening, evangelistic services at 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday evening, prayer meeting

Thursday evening the service will be conducted in the Portugese language, 7:45 p.m.

Friday evening, evangelistic service.

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

OUR LADY OF MERCY CHURCH

West Richmond ave. Rev. William Cleary, pastor.

First mass, 7 a. m.

Second mass, 9 a. m.

Sunday school, conducted by the Presentation Sisters, immediately after the 9 o'clock mass.

6:30—The Young People's meeting.

WESLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Ninth and Nevin. C. G. Lindemann, minister.

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Graded lessons. Classes for all ages. Mrs. Chas. Wolfe, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Sermon theme: "The Golden Chain."

Duet: "Into the Woods," Miss Effie Mae Medlin, Mrs. Arthur Stribley.

Epworth League service at 6:45 p. m.. All young people welcome.

Evening worship at 7:45 oclock. Sermon theme: "The Footsteps of God, and the Footsteps of Man." Anthem: "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land." A 'Favorite Hymn' period will open this service. Come, and we will sing your favorite.

Sunday School Board meeting on Monday evening at 7:45.

Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. J. Hopkins, 6th St., Wednesday afternoon at 2 oclock.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Choir practice Thursday evening

Circle No 5 will meet with Mrs. O. Sanders, 426 12th St., Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

We invite you to worship with us in the 'Home-Like' church in the heart of the city.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Barrett and 13th St.

Sunday School 9:45. Subject: "Daniel Among the Lions." Golden text "The Angel of the Lord Encampeth Around About Them That Rear Him, and Deliverith Them."

Morning worship 11 o'clock.

Sermon by Rev. Guy L. Hudson: "Giving God a Chance."

Choir will sing and Mrs. H. Page will render a solo: "The Shepherd."

As this is Rev. Hudson's first Sunday here, all members and friends of Grace Lutheran church are urged to come and help make these services a success.

CHURCH FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Twelfth and Bissell avenue.

Rev. A. Alden Pratt, minister.

Mrs. Charles St. John, organist.

S. A. Marshall, choir director.

Sabbath school at 9:45 sharp Mr. A. H. Poage, superintendent, with able assistants and teachers. Classes for all ages.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor: "Our Indispensable Christ."

7:30 Evening Worship. Sermon by the pastor, "Christ and Modern Youth."

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH

21st and Roosevelt avenue. Geo. W. Forman, minister.

W. C. Roberts, Sunday school superintendent.

Mrs. F. F. Farrow, acting primary superintendent.

9:45 a. m.—The Church School.

11 a. m. The Morning worship. The sermon is the first in a series of 'Good News' sermons, "Good News About God."

7 p. m. Young People's meeting.

7:45 The Evening worship.

7:45 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week church night. Prayer and praise service with Bible study.

SAN PABLO BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner 22nd and Bush streets.

Rev. Harry A. Kern, pastor.

Mrs. H. A. Stahl, choir director.

Mrs. J. L. Rice, Asst. Director.

Miss Bonnie Sisson, organist.

Mrs. Geo. Deathe, Asst. organist.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages. J. Van Dusen, Supt.

11 o'clock Morning Worship; Sermon, "Success—What is it? Who are successful? Would Daniel be a success in this age?"

Special music at both services.

Monday at 9 o'clock the pastor will conduct the 'Hour of Prayer" over K. T. A. B.

7:45 p. m. Wednesday evening, Mid-week church service. All members urged to attend.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner 6th and Bissell avenue. Rev. Aldis Webb, pastor. Residence 169 6th St. Phone Richmond 1149

Rev. C. W Deane of Los Angeles

Mrs. C. C. Thomas, organist.

Miss Mable Beach, Supt. Sunday school.

Bible school at 9:30.

Rev. P. Bennett will preach at both morning and evening services.

During the summer, the morning service starts at 10:10.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Evening service at 7:30.

RICHMOND UNITY CENTER

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

Service 11 a. m. Mrs. Lillian Masters, leader, will speak

Subject "The One Essential."

Subject: 'The Power that Wins.'

Everyone welcome.

EAST RICHMOND PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL

31st and Clinton, Sunday school at 9:45. Mr. F. J. Stark, superintendent. You are invited to attend this neighborhood Sunday school.

Protect Your Furniture

A $1.25 to Rid Your Home of Moths May Save You Hundreds of Dollars.

MORTEMOTH KILLS MOTHS

The gas from Mortemoth crystals not only protects your furniture for a long time, but contact with it kills all moths, their eggs and their dangerous larvae in furniture which is already infested.

The proper method of using Mortemoth crystals is to tie them in small sacks, and to place these sacks down in the channel of the piece, as deeply as possible, behind the cushions, so that, upon expansion, the gas will spread and fill the spring units in the back and in the bottom of the piece.

When the sacks are empty, fill them again.

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FOURSQUARE CHURCH GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

1002 Barrett avenue.

Rev. Ralph C. Cobb, pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

Brother Davidson, superintendent.

Morning Communion service at 11 a. m.

6:30 p. m.—Crusader meeting

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

7:30 Tuesday: Spiritual Bible meeting. Bring your bible.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Adrian Waldo Sasha, world famous author, lecturer, and evangelist in Jewish Circles, himself a converted Jew and head of the Jewish Fellowship Foursquare Lighthouse of Los Angeles will conduct evangelistic meetings. 'Sister Lottie' beloved gospel singer will sing and other special musical numbers will be given. This will be a rare treat to Richmond. Everybody welcome.

Friday, 2:30 Children's church.

Saturday evening 7:30: Divine healing meeting.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Barrett at Thirteenth Street.

Rev. Kenneth B. Wallace, pastor

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. There are worth while classes for all ages.

At 9:30 a. m. there will be a prayer circle for all in the Pastor's study. Church school convenes at 9:45 a. m. under the superintendency of Mrs. Anna Lasater. There are departments and classes for all ages.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor: "A God Who Is Real."

7:30 p m. Evening worship. Sermon: "Is Life Worth Its Effort"

Mrs. Mary Cortright, contralto soloist, will sing.

At 6:30 p. m. the various Young Peoples Groups meet for their services

POINT RICHMOND BAPTIST MISSION

812 Washngton Ave., E. F Rounds, pastor. Residence 1511-C Fairview St., Berkeley.

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ST. EDMUND'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

10th and Barrett, Rev. H. I. Oberholtzer, vicar.

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

Church school (classes for all ages) 9:30 a. m. Mr. Charles Badcock, superintendent.

Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Rev. Denhardt will officiate and preach on the topic "Faith" the kind that some people think is passing away, that the more progressive people are learning to do without it. Come, listen, take part in the services and you will learn. Even the atmosphere of the church will do you good. "The church is for all the house of prayer, and all who will are welcome there."

Rev. Oberholtzer will return from his vacation Monday, August 12th and the full activities of the church school and church will be resumed.

The guild will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. J. J. Fenix, 526 Eleventh street.

Tuesday, 6 p. m. officers and teachers of the church school will meet at the parish house for supper and business afterwards.

Rev. Denhardt wishes to say that he is very grateful to the good people of St. Edmund's and others who have made his short stay here so pleasant. Coming from Red Bluff it is easy to imagine how he has enjoyed the seemingly perfect climate and invigorating atmosphere of this lively, thriving, most promising young city.

Youthful Auto Thieves Turned Over To Parents

Three Richmond boys, aged 9, 12 and 14 were turned over to the custody of their parents yesterday awaiting action at the hands of juvenile authorities as the result of the alleged theft of a new sedan in front of the David M. Rose agency at Thirteenth street and Macdonald avenue yesterday.

The three boys, according to police, drove to the beach where they were later apprehended.

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